Martlet

FACT vs. MORGENTALER

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Volume 23
Thursday, March 22, 1984

B'ball Vikes grab national title

by Norm Lebus

UCLA North flexed their collective basketball muscle Saturday afternoon in Halifax as the UVic Vikings rolled to an unprecendented fifth straight National Basketball title.

Heavily favoured to repeat as champions, the Viking's trademark defense effectively suffocated any title aspirations held by upset-minded opponents.

UVic continues to lay foundation to their claim as Canada's greatest amateur Sports Dynasty following a lacklustre 70-62 win over the helter-skelter Brandon Bobcats. Brandon had advanced by virture of a 68-61 win over Waterloo warriors.

The victory was UVic's 61st in a row over Canadian competition and 90th in their last 91 games in Canada.

Conference rivals Lethbridge Pronghorns fell to UVic 74-48 in the National semi-finals Thursday. Earlier in the year Lethbridge had extended UVic to the limit in three very close contests.

The Canada West conference proved its superiority at the National level as Lethbridge rebounded to take third place, winning 76-72 over Waterloo Warriors Saturday. The Pronghorn win gave Western Canada the top three spots in the country for the first time in CIAU History.

Tournament MVP Greg Wiltjer amassed 43 points and 22 rebounds over the weekend to lead UVic in their title defense. In all likelihood Wiltjer has finished his playing career as a Viking. With the upcoming NBA draft, Wiltjer's performance at the Summer Olympics will go a long way towards determining his professional potential.

Named Canada's outstanding collegiate player Friday, Eli Pasquale dominated the national final with 20 points and 11 assists. Pasquale was named to the tournament all star team for a record-breaking fourth consecutive year. The Viking captain, who finishes a stellar career at UVic five for five in National Championship games, has also been Tournament MVP twice.

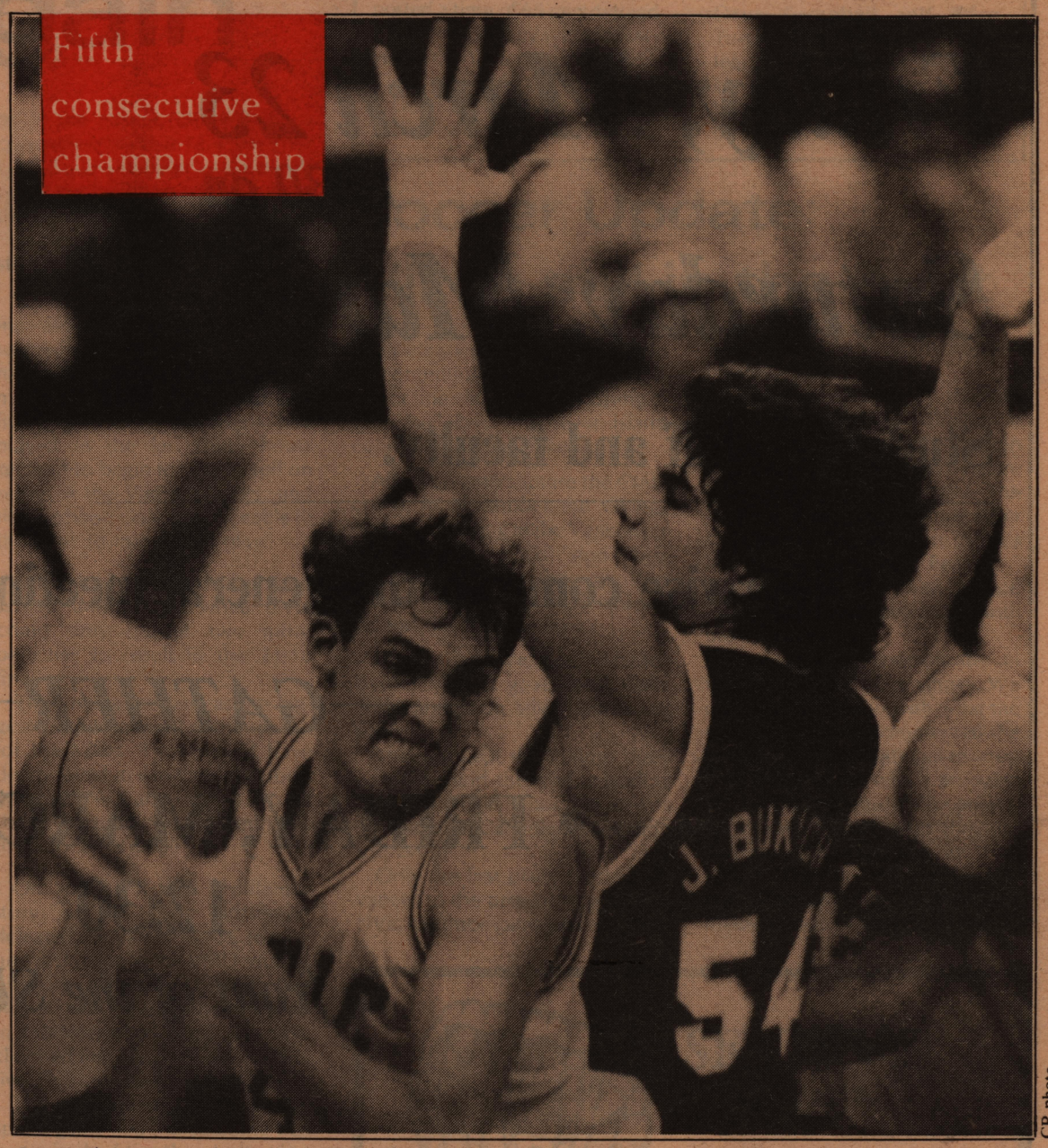
"Each one is different" said coach Ken Shields following his latest conquest." It was gratifying this time around because we had eight new players in the line-up."

With the first five titles locked safely away, is there any end in sight?

Can UVic continue to build on their legitimate basketball dynasty?

"We've never talked about winning championships...we've talked about developing our overall program to attract top athletes in B.C....an alternative to the U.S.", said Shields.

"The by-product has been championships...we don't plan to change the direction of our program, we plan to keep on improving," he said.



CP photo

Greg Wiltjer powers by Bobcat John Bukich en route to UVic's fifth consecutive national crown. See story page 18.

Student militancy grows in Quebec

by Erin Mullan with CUP Files

The Quebec government's education policies have sparked wide-spread resistance by students across the province.

Seventy students and teachers stormed a Montreal news conference March 12 to protest the announcement of new college regulations, which centralize control of teaching methods and course content in the hand of college administrators and the provincial government.

Quebec education minister Yves Berube was shouted down by the angry demonstrators as police were called to clear the room. By the time 30 riot police arrived, most of the demonstrators had left. There were no arrests.

Quebec students are also upset by new certificate programs, which increase the influence of local business interests in the kind of education available in individual colleges.

Tuesday students at Victoriaville College began a campus-wide occupation. They plan to remain for one week, and have refused to allow administration or staff into the facility.

The protests against the regulations are part of a year-long campaign by the Quebec student group, the Association nationale des etudiants-es du Quebec. Under ANEQ's leadership, Quebec students have been Canada's most militant opponents to the destruction of education, staging massive marches, rallies and strikes.

Students have also joined young Quebecois in protest over welfare payments, which discriminate against those under 30. Young single Quebecois receive only $147 a month from welfare, while those over 30 get $400.

The provincial government's policies on education and welfare, combined with a lack of measures to reduce the staggering 20 per cent youth unemployment in Quebec, promoted ANEQ to call for a student general strike.

However, the strike plan encountered opposition from some student societies and two member associations dropped out of ANEQ over the strike decision.

ANEQ has called off the general strike, which was scheduled to begin today. Instead, a massive demonstration will take place in Montreal this evening, and campuses like Victoriaville will carry out individual actions.□

What's inside. . .

- **Abortion debate continues around campus — pages 8 & 9**
- **B.C. folkie Ferron's new album reviewed — page 14**

UVic Alliance goes to town

by Kim Balfour

UVic will go to town Friday.

The kick off for the Anti-Cutbacks Day of Action happens at 12:30 in front of the SUB. The Alliance to Defend Education sponsored Day of Action, is an all out attempt to get demonstrated support for UVic from the community.

"Our best resource for convincing the community to support us is personal contact," said Alliance organizer John Graham.

Students, staff and faculty plan to distribute brochures explaining the cut-backs at UVic and get signatures on post cards to Bill Bennett asking for an end to cuts and reinstatement of student grants.

Street actors, singers, musicians and regalia-clad students and Faculty from various departments will take over the city at key locations Friday.

Women's Studies will distribute information at supermarkets and community centres.

At a planning meeting Monday, participants were cautioned not to give information or post-cards to people who don't have time to talk. "We only have 10,000 copies, so we can only give them to those who are genuinely interested," said Graham.

Members of the campus CUPE locals will hold their Day of Action Saturday, gathering at 10:30 a.m. in front of the SUB. Graham urged all students and faculty to lend their support.

To date there has been a massive poster and letter blitz, repeated classroom and department announcements, local television coverage and advertising in campus and community papers to promote UVic's Day of Action.□

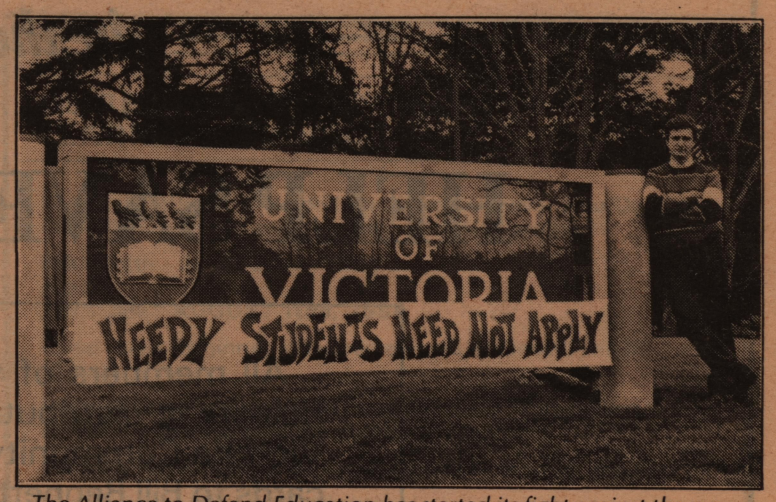


Photo by Ellen Saenger

The Alliance to Defend Education has started its fight against the provincial government. AMS President Brian Stevenson says Socred policies are keeping more and more poor students out of higher education.

TAKE THE GOWN TO THE TOWN

Friday, March 23
12:30 on

Saturday, March 24
10:30 on

Students, staff and faculty.

Otherwise come to the general meeting — distribution areas

GATHER

• FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd •
12:30
in front of the SUB

• SATURDAY, MARCH 24th •
10:30 AM
in the SUB Upper Lounge

HELP SAVE YOUR EDUCATION!

All members of the university community are asked to participate in distribution of brochures on cutbacks at UVic to the Victoria Community. We will also be asking poeple to sign postcards to Bill Bennett protesting cuts and asking for re-enstatement of student grants.

Many departments are planning their own action. Please check to see if your department is.

Sponsored by The Alliance to Defend Education
(AMS, GSS, Faculty Association CUPE 917, CUPE 951, Alumni Association)

Student occupiers claim success

by Vancouver CUP

Twenty students who occupied B.C. Universities Minister Pat McGeer's constituency office claim success in their protest against the government's education policies.

Bill Coller, a UBC law student, said the students wanted to publicize the issue of educational underfunding and encourage other students to protest.

"We didn't think this action itself would change the government. It served as a warning to the government that students aren't just subservient, flaccid particles," he said.

Public reaction to the four day occupation, organized by Students Against the Budget, was generally favorable, Coller said. About 100 people, including students from UBC, Simon Fraser and Vancouver high schools joined the occupation and helped set up a "Free University" in McGeer's Point Grey office, March 6 to 9.

But Rosalind Morris, Students Against the Budget member, said although the occupation raised public awareness of the problems facing post secondary institutions, McGeer failed to take it seriously.

"McGeer's reaction is trivializing and callous. It's become apparent that Social Credit government doesn't give a damn about protest and letters," she said. "They haven't responded to the usual methods."

But McGeer denied he trivialized the protest. He said he encouraged the students to study pamphlets in his office.

"(The material) would broaden their outlook on economy and society. Then maybe they'll wish to buy membership in the Social Credit party," he said.

During the occupation, the protesters upset McGeer's office staff because they draped posters and newspaper clippings about the Socreds on the office's walls, and littered the area with food and paper cups. The staff later disconnected the office's two phone lines.

Constituency secretary David Jacobs said he would have called the police to evict the protesters if a major disturbance occurred. He promised to deliver a letter to McGeer if the students wrote and signed it.

"They would get a response and they won't like it," he warned.

Coller said Students Against the Budget plan to stage more protests and civil disobedience to prompt government action on the issues.□

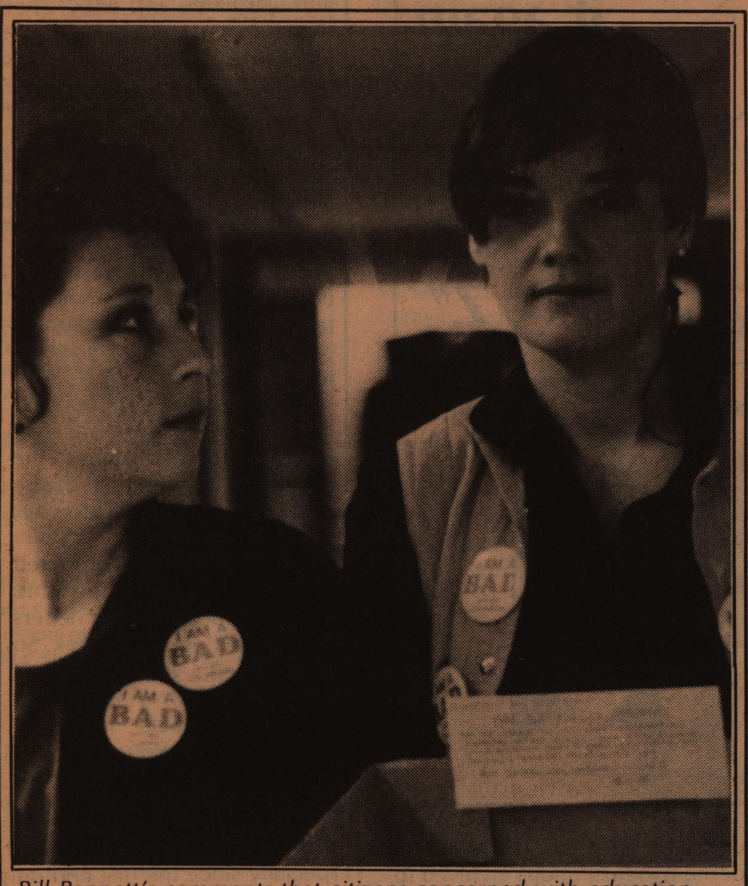


Photo by Ellen Saenger

Bill Bennett's comments that citizens concerned with education cutbacks in the face of massive transport expenditures are "bad British Columbians" has sparked a large button campaign.

Campus unions back day of action

by Blake Mooney

The best strategy for action against anti-cutbacks is to have all sectors of the university community working together, said CUPE local '951 president Lillian Morgan.

Morgan is confident many CUPE Local 951 members will come out for the March 24 day of action because they are all directly affected by the present government policy.

Two full time secretaries have been laid off recently and Secretarial Services has been cut. Secretarial Services used to be available to cope with work overloads or to take the place of vacationing office workers; without this the secretaries' work load is getting heavier every day.

Morgan said it is important for the rest of the university to realize how essential the office workers are. "What affects the secretaries and other support staff, also affects the faculty and students and vise versa," said Morgan.

"People must have some sort of commitment and be willing to stand up for their beliefs" said Morgan. CUPE members are aware peoples' rights to fair work and pay can only be retained by active involvement, she said.

Photo by Blake Mooney

Morgan: "What affects secretaries and other support staff also affects faculty and students."

"The secretaries and other support staff from the university are looking forward to working with the students and faculty on the March 24 Day of Action," said Morgan.

Because March 23 is a working day for the office workers, their action will be on Saturday March 24. They will join students and faculty in a day long postcard blitz, getting signatures from the public on cards which oppose cutbacks to the university. The cards will be sent to the provincial government en masse to show them that Victoria residents are concerned about the future of UVic.

"We must not limit ourselves to this one action on Friday and Saturday. Imagine if every concerned member of the community of 14,000 people on campus wrote their M.L.A. concerning cutbacks. I am certain that this would have a great deal of impact," said Morgan.

"Although unions have created all the benefits workers now have, they are still very unpopular," said Morgan. Many people still regard unionists as "goons" or money hungry people. "This is very unfortunate", she said. In four years of being involved with CUPE local 951 Morgan "has never met a warmer, nicer bunch of people."□

Across the nation. .

Nova Scotia pushes for student entrepeneurs

by Halifax CUP

Nova Scotia is getting into the student entrepreneur craze.

The government announced a new program to provide up to $2,000 in interest free loans to students starting up private businesses during the summer.

The program is open to all returning students between 16 and 24 who live in Nova Scotia.

An identical scheme introduced recently in B.C. has been criticized for making no provisions for bankruptcy.

In the B.C. program, students must repay the loan by October or face interest charges and other default penalties.

"The program may benefit students from richer backgrounds who can invest in a venture and play around with no real financial worries, but students from poorer backgrounds risk their education if the venture fails," said Stephen Learey, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, Pacific region.

Ontario has run a similar program for the past ten years. New Brunswick and P.E.I. also run similar programs.

The Nova Scotia program is a joint venture of the government and the Royal Bank of Canada.□

McGill launches new magazine

Students from McGill University have finalized plans to launch a life sciences magazine next fall.

And the editors of *Universe* have started their campaign for submissions from students and professors.

"In order to make this a truly national magazine we need submissions from across Canada," said Editor Jay Solomon.

The first issue will feature an essay on the life and work of architect Buckminster Fuller, along with articles on a futurist theme.

Universe plans to print articles with a scientific focus, including topics such as magnetism, photosythesis, and the greenhouse effect.

The magazine is also looking for entertainment articles, short fiction, poetry and graphics.

A non-profit organization, *Universe* will publish four times during the 1984/85 session, distributing 25,000 copies nationally.□

Visa students oppose extra fees

by Dan Rooney

UVic's visa students joined the campus Alliance to Defend Education to voice opposition to the differential tuition fees imposed in February.

Visa students plan to participate in ADE's community day of action Friday.

"UVic and Canada will lose economic and cultural benefits with the new differential fees being imposed on foreign students," ADE organizer Jeremy Drinkall told the visa students' meeting, March 15.

Drinkall, a visa student himself, said students bring in valuable foreign currency since they are not allowed to work in Canada (except in special cases.) "This helps to shove up the Canadian dollar, and it also gives a shot in the arm to local businesses," he said.

One of the students at the meeting said when visa students return home, they make strong political allies for Canada. They also provide trade links with foreign countries.

Canadian students at the meeting said visa students add to the atmosphere of the university. They provide insights into other cultures and their participation in ours enriches our own.□

Attention *Martlet* staffers:

The editor selection committee has chosen next year's editors, subject to *your* ratification.

All staff members can register their yes/no vote in the *Martlet* office, Friday March 23, 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

editorial

Friday: time for action

Tomorrow is the UVic Alliance to Defend Education's community day of action.

UVic students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to drum up the community support that everyone from AMS President Brian Stevenson to Administration President Howard Petch think is going to be so important in UVic's fight for survival.

Fight for survival.

That is what the next few years are going to be for this institution. Without listing the cutbacks that have already struck at UVic, it is clear there won't be anything left around here but students if the provincial government has its way and continues to reduce university funding while student enrolment continues to climb.

Maybe all those postcards people sign tomorrow will tell the government something. Hopefully it will be made perfectly clear that well funded, productive universities are important to every resident of our community, from an intellectual, cultural, and economic point of view.

Get out and help your university fight for its life. Then maybe B.C. students can change the situation before we are faced with riot police like some of our counterparts in Quebec.□

Concern or condemnation

Listening to arguments in the abortion debate, it's obvious someone is lying — or at least, distorting the truth.

So it's time to look at the arguments themselves.

A group called Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA) recently presented their argument on campus, sponsored by the AMS funded Students Concerned About Abortion.

The WEBA slide show and presentation was questionable, to say the least.

First, consider the loaded language (and Orwell taught us the power of language) used throughout the slide presentation and the "testimonies' of women who had abortions: "I committted a horrible sin," "murdered babies," "killed little children."

Spare us, please. Loaded language such as this leaves people too busy thinking about infanticide to even consider the abortion issue.

Second, WEBA argued women suffer horrible guilt after abortions. One WEBA spokesperson, a victim of rape, who chose abortion after being impregnated during the attack, said "I realized I was no better than the man who raped me, in fact I was worse. He had taken 10 minutes of my life, but I had taken my innocent baby's entire life."

The guilt WEBA talks about is something they themselves perpetuate, by stating that women who have abortions are worse than rapists.

Third, WEBA is an American group who admit to being unfamiliar with Canadian abortion laws and abortion practices in Canadian hospitals. So women at the meeting were given a distorted view of the way abortions are performed in Canadian hospitals, and the rules of their abortion boards.

And the American speakers said there was no economic excuse not to carry pregnancy to term. They said there are facilities available to take care of young unwed mothers and of children who could not be properly supported by their natural parents. But they couldn't provide any details of facilities available in Canadian communities.

Are they aware of what the Socreds are doing to social services in B.C.? It's doubtful.

And what about the non-white babies who are not easily adopted and often face years of being shunted from foster home to foster home?

WEBA maintains that God is the only one who has the right to end a life. But even Catholic philosopher Daniel Callahan says it's our moral responsibility to preserve the dignity of life and that each abortion must be considered individually in light of this.

To illustrate how abortion exploits women, WEBA representatives talked about young girls and women being forced by husbands, doctors, or family to have an abortion, and, of rape victims deciding on abortion in the trauma of the moment.

These women are exploited, but not by abortion.

Exploitation comes when women aren't give the *choice* to decide what to do with their bodies and their lives.□

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet* it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Nelson Socred supports higher education

Editors:

I am in receipt of your paper January 19. I would refer to your editorial on page 4.

First of all I would like to state that at no time did either of you or any other member of your staff contact me either in person or on the telephone. No attempt was made by your office to ascertain the truth of what you reported in that editorial. I would point out also that no member of your staff was present at the emergency meeting of the Nelson City Council at which I was asked for my opinion and at which time I did make a statement regarding the announced closure of DTUC. Therefore anything contained in your editorial must be of a second or third hand nature and should have been presented as such. I am a firm believer of the freedom of the press but with that freedom also goes the responsibility to investigate thoroughly prior to making allegations and statements.

I was asked by Council to give my opinion of the closure, not because of any foray made in the political realm, but rather as a member of the Notre Dame board and Director of the DTUC Support Society. Further as an Alderman I authored a brief to the Evaluation Committee — a fact that you can verify quite easily right there at your University Library. The fears of DTUC longevity expressed in the brief were reiterated to the two Ministries when I was part of the coalition that travelled to Victoria in September.

As a person very interested and aware in activities of the Centre, I believed the handwriting was on the wall last fall when we were unable to get either the Ministers or the two Institutions involved to recognize the flaws in the governance structure of the Centre. No one "told" me, prior to the public announcement, that the Centre would close, as an informed observer, its death seemed imminent.

At no time did I say "the closure of DTUC will strengthen the private sector." Nor might I add did I ever "think Nelson is better off without DTUC." I would really question your ability to say what I "think" when you have had no communication with me. Both statements are completely erroneous and show a complete lack of editorial responsibility on your part. This City over the years, with the departure of companies such as BC Tel, Columbia Breweries, the winding down of CPR shop activities, etc., has become a City very dependent on the Government as their chief employer. You might say we have become a one company — namely the Government — town. Therefore in face of the present cutbacks in Government and those proposed over the next few years, if this City is to survive with a healthy economy, we must of necessity's sake seek to "strengthen the private economy." We as a community need to become aggressive in welcoming new ventures into our midst. I believe the longer we delay this type of action the longer we will remain a depressed area dependent on our one industry "Government."

I have always been and will continue to be a supporter of post secondary education here in Nelson, especially University classes. However, I am also a realist and recognized a long time ago that the governance model of the Centre left it in a very vulnerable position and that when "push came to shove" our Centre would be the one to go.

One last word. I find it rather incredible that people would actually believe that a single individual in Nelson would have that much influence over a Government. Especially since the first and only time I spoke to the Minister of Education was by telephone after January 6. I wish I did have that type of influence — then I would have been able to get the changes necessary in the governance of the Centre a long time ago and we would not now be facing its closure.

Howard Dirks
Nelson

Molden says thanks

Editors:

I would like to thank all of the students who voted for me in the AMS General Election held March 12 and 13. I really enjoyed having the chance to personally talk to hundreds of you while I was out campaigning — I learned a lot about people, and made many new acquaintances and friends.

I will use the letters to the editor section to keep all of you informed as to what new services and programs I am working on. Please also read my reports under "excerpts from BOD," and give me feedback as to my performance and ideas. I want to return to students as much as possible in way of services and programs, since all of us contribute about $60 a year in fees to the AMS. It is difficult to know if I am doing this in the manner you wish, unless you let me hear *your* views.

Please either call, write a letter, drop by the new offices in the SUB Building (beside Cinecenta), leave a note, or relay a message to me through one of the other executives or Directors.

Some of my immediate priorities over the next few months will be to involve residence and law students in the AMS again, because a physical separation has turned into a social barrier between them and the AMS. We have to reach out and make both aware of ser-

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

vices and programs available. My revitilization plan for the SUB Building will begin over the summer, with the construction of a concession stand for Cinecenta, a sign for the front, cover for the events board, and clean-up of the upper lounge, and if I can persuade the UVIC administration — more lighting for the path to the women's residences. As I have stated before — safety must take precedence over financial concerns.

And as outlined in the recent constitutional amendments, I hope to return more responsibility for the SUB Building to the elected student representatives. Any major changes will go through the proper channels consisting of the other three executives, the SUB Management Board, the Board of Directors, and the AMS General Manager Dave Clode.

Actively yours for better student government,

Len Molden
VP Services-elect

Keith sets office hours

Editors:

In accordance with my campaign promise to make the directors of the AMS more available to the students, I am hereby announcing a set of unofficial office hours where students may get in contact with me.

I shall, for the rest of the term, attempt to be in the directors lounge at these times: Tuesday 3:30-4:30, and Friday 10:30-11:30 effective March 19. The telephone number for the director's lounge is 721-8366. The lounge is on the second floor of the SUB.

Out of these times, I can be contacted by leaving a name and number at 721-0901. After April 1, I can also be reached via a box on the first floor of the SUB.

I thank all those people who enabled me to make this statement — the students who supported me.

Keith Faulkner
Director-elect

No petty fights

Editors:

This is to thank the 178 of you who saw fit to give me your vote on March 13 — your support is appreciated and I am grateful for it.

Also, congratulations to Mr. Molden and Ms. MacKay; in a year of smear campaigns and complaining candidates the VP Services race was run in a clean and sportsmanlike manner and for this I am also grateful.

Now, for next year's BOD, a few suggestions:

1. Don't fight over petty things.
2. Work harder than ever on Shinerama — it's the best project you've got!
3. Follow up on all those "student input" promises — let's see more feedback forms, daily complaints tables, and BOD meetings in the daytime.
4. Lower the executive salaries. (now $975/month) A 230% increase in five years is ridiculous.
5. Bring the Sub Pub back to its former glory by;

a) Reinstating bar service — token or cash.

b) Implementing happy hours — everywhere else does.

c) Expanding selection of beer and wine available — e.g. sell Molson Malt in the Pub *and* Lounge.

d) Quit trying to lure people to the more-expensive Lounge — its slow enough in there with the people they've got!

6. Get rid of that ridiculous yes-no ballot.
7. Don't start campaigning for re-election till next March.

All this so those 8500 students who didn't vote might gain a bit more respect for their own Society.

Keith Piddington

Who are all these people?

Editors:

I am responding to the comments Chris Litt made at a recent BOD meeting about *the Emily*. I personally have found nothing anti-male in *the Emily* (in some issues it doesn't even mention men. The only anti-anything I have found in it is anti-traditional attitudes. And these are the attitudes that I myself am opposed to; these include the attitude that it is totally up to the woman to use birth-control, that anything goes even if it contributes to rape, that it is alright to pay women less than men and sexually harass them, and that women shouldn't be taken seriously in governmental decision making. In short I am opposed to attitudes that it is alright to harass women.

If Chris Litt wishes to give us examples of *the Emily* harrassing men then let him enlighten us by a letter to the editor. I shall remain skeptical about his "over 100" opposed-to-*the-Emily* complainers unless he does so. Who are all these people anyways? Who else on the Board of Directors has received complaints about it?

Charlotte Ostrowski

Twelve month plan

Editors:

BC PIRG Week was a great success (Febuary 27-March 1). We'd like to thank those who participated. But activity doesn't stop there. BC PIRG is starting to formulate its 12 Month Plan.

The 12 Month Plan sets the priorities for areas of research to be undertaken over the next year. These research priorities are set by students. Any suggestions or submissions for research you feel is important as a student and member of the community are most welcome for consideration.

Please submit a summary of your idea(s) by March 31 to the BC PIRG office in Clearihue B021.

Mandy Gaunt
Chair-person,
BC PIRG UVic Local BOD.

Glean this pj

Editors:

I'm a little disappointed that a wordsmith of the calibre of fleming resorts to assumption when she cannot glean intent from what I believe was a straightforward letter. She may have been confused or mislead by a typo which had an "oh" as "on." Then again maybe P.J. (pj?) is confused...PERIOD! Sure knows them cliches though. "I am poor, "radical," female in a largely materialistic, conservative, sexist society." Nice. Like I really comprehend the juxtaposition of radical and conservative in a soup of poverty.

I stay with my original "semi-eureka." p j fleming is a clever angry woman but she is not a STREET character. I will add that she is also prone to misinterpretation and dogmatic prose when under the gun of amateur criticism.

Bernadette Neville

Separate not equal

Editors:

I am a male and feel somewhat justified in responding to Louise Smith's letter in the *Martlet* last week. I suffer too, from that pervasive feeling of negativity about "love-relationships." Men, too, are used and abused by women in society. Although this is not a general rule (God forbid) there are people who take adavantage of other people. This is a cold and harsh reality.

Louise, you and your friend are not the only sufferers. Men too are taken advantage of by women who expect them to "pay the shot" till the guy runs out of steak to feed her "champagne" habits (lifestyle) on his "beer" budget. Both sexes can be victimized by the "castration" mentality of the other.

However, I have found that one can sort out the meaningfulness of life up here at university. True, there are those that feel they have to impress people with $200 dresses or guys loafing around in their "jock paraphenalia." On the other hand, there are probably just as many sensitive, romantic and compassionate individuals who care about other people and not just themselves.

I personally, don't look for younger "bubble-headed beach blonde" types because the facade wears off in time. (I really don't believe one can have a lasting relationship based on looks alone.) But it does bother me immensely when a person exploits or uses another whether it is love or friendship.

Men and women are not equal — they are different. Each has separate needs, wants and desires to fulfill. Men are just as upset when women take advantage of them as women are upset with men. Perhaps, this is a component of human nature that is acceptable to some.

I, maybe somewhat idealistic to assume the best in people, but if you truly care for someone you can accept minor faults and differences in that person. My best friends at school are the people who believe in and actually act within the parameters of equality. Pain and suffering are only, if there is a grand unfolding of the universe, thankfully transient.

Without opening up the communication lines, the hopes for equality do seem dim but the light is not out. As long as I see someone smile or say that they care, I will still hope for a better future for the world and peoples chances for survival without undue exploitation by men or by women. The key is always understanding our differences and accepting them, not the hurt and usury that some enjoy.

Art G.W. Pollard

C.O.N.D.O.M.??

Editors:

Don't get us wrong, it's not that we're against lesbianism, it's just that we feel it's been getting an inordinate amount of coverage in the periodical equivalency of the women's room, (*The Emily*). How long has P.J. Flemming (undoubtably a famous poet) been obsessed with incest? We feel *The Emily* is not giving equal time to S & M, Bondage, bestiality, and our personal favorite, Discipline.

We're tired of hearing women complain about problems they don't have. It's time we had our say!!!!!

Why not a little equal time with a men's magazine supplement that examines the men's problems of today. eg: Having a wife who won't stand still long enough to beat on. Why not call this mag. "The Dexter"?

We're all for equal rights, we just don't agree with the methods being employed by the staff of *The Emily* to make their point. The *Martlet*, in support, should quit bending over backwards before they get screwed.

We are a group of frustrated husbands, mad at our wives running to the Sexual Assault Clinic at every black eye. To this we have set up a tax deductible foundation (any Blood Red Hot Video Store will accept your donation). Members of our group include many prominent Victoria businessmen, lawyers, politicians and church ministers. Law, God and the Government are on our side. You can't win — GIVE UP!!!!

C.O.N.D.O.M.
(Coalition on Nuturing the Dominance of Males)
M. Alexander-Press Secretary

excerpts from BOD

by Dan Rooney

South Africa responds to BOD

VP Finance Cathie Labelle reported that a Reverend Mkhatshwa was freed by the South African government and the charges against him withdrawn. Labelle had writtten to South Africa's Prime Minister Botha in January protesting Mkhatshwa's detention. Botha replied last week with the good news. Director Larry Beaudet said this provided overwhelming proof of the worth of the BOD being involved in off-campus affairs.

BOD supports wolves in principles, but that's it.

Maeve Glydon, president of the Animal Rights Society, asked the BOD to support the group's efforts to get a court injunction to stop the wolf kill in B.C. The BOD gave unanimous support in principle but will check with the AMS lawyer for legal problems before doing anything.

Ombuddy back for another year

Joy Illington was reappointed to a second one-year term as Ombudsperson for UVic students. VP Programs Dick de Boer said her hours will be changed to make her more available during the months that her services are needed more.

Residence Council Handbook

VP Services Dan Marshall reported that the residence council discussed producing a handbook for residence councils. He said he hoped the VP Services-elect Len Molden would see the handbook through for distribution to students on res councils next fall.

President Brian Stevenson

- reported that the 1984 grad class created a new $1,000 bursary, in recognition of UVic's twenty-first birthday and of Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall's contribution to UVic students.
- met with the CUPE locals on campus and thanked them for their sacrifice of three days work last fall during the Solidarity protest. He also thanked them for joining the Alliance to Defend Education.

VP Finance Cathie Labelle

- announced the *Martlet* Editor Selection Committee decided on a candidate. The *Martlet* staff will ratify the choice by Friday and the BOD will ratify the choice at next Monday's meeting.□

Quote of the Week:

"Only when we realize that there is no eternal, unchanging truth or absolute truth can we arouse in ourselves a sense of intellectual responsibility."

— Hu Shih

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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B.C. residents the proverbial boiled frogs

by Tom Perry

Forming an Alliance to Defend Education is an excellent and long-overdue event. Hopefully, the spirit of its planned Community Day of Action will survive well beyond an isolated event with a single focus of concern.

As expressed by some of its members, the Alliance acknowledges the need for an improved perspective on "us as part of them," and a basic realization of how we all can optimize our individual and collective survival through mutual understanding and action.

In terms of progressive impacts by a hostile government, we are all experiencing the plight of the proverbial boiled frog. If dropped in boiling water, a live frog would immediately jump out. But if placed in cool water that is heated gradually to the boiling point, it wouldn't even try to escape. That has been happening bit by bit to group after group:

•CHILDREN (elimination of Child Abuse Team and cuts to school programs providing for special needs),
•EDUCATORS (violation of the Kelowna Accord, and budget cuts that reduce both teaching and support staff positions),
•SECONDARY STUDENTS (educationally indefensible government tests and course mainstreaming),
•POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS (tuition increases and loss of provincial grant portions of the student assistance program),
•UNEMPLOYED YOUTH (discriminatory reduction in social assistance and failure to provide job opportunities),
•ALIENS (blamed for reduced educational and employment opportunities for B.C. residents),
•UNEMPLOYABLE (elimination of the Community Involvement Program),
•DISABLED (reclaiming their GAIN increase, and the Pearson Achievement Center caper),
•ELDERLY (withdrawal of support from North Vancouver's Silver Harbour),

Do it with Words . . .

The *Martlet* reserves a space so members of the UVic community can speak out, vent their frustrations, or correct social injustices.

All submissions must be typewritten and should not exceed 750 words in length. They may be edited for brevity due to space limitations.

Submissions must be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached.

Do it with words!

•VISIBLE MINORITIES (emasculation and impoverishment of Human Rights legislation),
•TENANTS (enfeeblement and demise of the Rentalsman),
•WOMEN (chronic and pervasive disregard of women as real people, symbolized recently by the intended privitization of Transition House),
•FAMILIES IN CRISIS (elimination of the Lampson school program),
•POOR (refusal to fund food banks for improving nutrition of infants, children and low-income families).

Nor is that all.

Socred policies and programs are characterized by short-term (and at times curiously inconsistent) monetary motives — an approach previously criticized as "present gain for future pain." For exampe, in matters of public safety, vehicle inspection has withered away, making passengers (and pedestrians) more vulnerable to accidents. Yet children under the age of 6 still don't enjoy protective seat-belt legislation.

At a time of increased personal and social stress a disproportionate degree of the impact is being deflected onto people most vulnerable and least able to withstand the added strain. Yet funding cuts have seriously crippled crisis centers and legal aid services.

Skilled public employees who are already acquainted with the territory are being phased out in favor of private management of essential public services for reasons that certainly have nothing to do with restraint. While discussing funding for privatized social services, a Human Resources manager recently acknowledged that no cost savings would be realized from privatization. When pressed for a rationale he said theirs was a philosophical position and that further questions should be submitted in writing.

The Fraser Institute is more candid about the intent — to reduce the internal momentum for provision of government services. (It's also less embarrasing if a government can ignore its role in creating and exacerbating social problems.)

It should be clear by now that people adversely affected by Socred shortsightedness constitute a majority of British Columbians. Curiously, we allow ourselves to be flogged (or frogged) serially — each group waiting its turn in silent submission. The spectacle (and the spectre) of hanging separately may yet convince us, like the "ghost of B.C. future," that we should hang together in self-defense. Such was the vision of our once and future Solidarity Coalition, which may yet play a useful role in constellating the various groups, councils and disenfranchized individuals into an effective Human Interest Alliance. Such a lobby could declare any government failing to respect the essential humanity and dignity of human life is obsolete.

Our personal and provincial reality will be shaped with or without our participation. We are all dissatisfied with what our Socred custodians have done. Are we ready for self-government?□

Clubs Calendar

FAST FORWARD POLITICAL Science Course Union Wine and Cheese Party, Friday, March 23, 4:30-7:30 Cle C305. Proceeds go to the Alliance to Defend Education — All Welcome.

MEETING OF STUDENTS ADVOCATING Nuclear Disarmament. Thursday, March 22 at 3:30, SUB Room 144. German visitor will be speaking on the European disarmament movement. All welcome.

KAYAK CLUB. This week pool session will be at 1:30-2:30 in McKinnon Pool. This Friday's session will be cancelled. $2/session. Boats and Paddles supplied. Order a Kayak T-shirt at pool session. Let me know if you are interested in being involved with the club's activities and organization next year. (Phone Penny at 598-7353.)

WOMEN & WORDS MEETING. Victoria Chapter: March 26, 7 p.m., 2736 Quadra (upstairs). Speaker: Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters.

NDP CLUB GENERAL MEETING to elect the executive for the 1984-1985 term. Friday, March 30, SUB 111, 12:30-1:30.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A303. Everyone welcome.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY is holding a raffle to establish a trust account. The yearly interest from this fund wll be paid to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the creation and/or growth of a UVic service club.

We hope to encourage greater participation and to provide recognition and reward for commendable service by students in University clubs and the local community.

Tickets are $1.00 each and a winning ticket will be selected March 29th. The prize is $500.00. Tickets may be purchased from Friends of Gravity club members until the date of the draw.

FREE FUN FOLKDANCE UVic International Folkdance Club meets Tuesdays 8pm in the SUB upper lounge. All Welcome.

SELF-DEFENCE & PHYSICAL FITNESS. The UVic Boxing Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 and Saturday from 1:00 to 3:00 in the Apparatus room at the McKinnon Gym.

Do you have any spare cartoons **kicking** around the closet?
Why not give them to
The Thursday Funnies?
Deadline: March 23, 1984
in the **Martlet** office . . .

S. African trade unions linked with Black Consciousness

by Kim Balfour

The Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa exists to counteract the white rationalization of aparthied, said Black South African Gerald Phokobye.

Phokobye spoke to a surprisingly small group of students on campus last Wednesday night, but the sea of empty seats didn't seem to phase him.

A University of Toronto student, Phokobye provided an analysis of the trade union movement in South Africa. He linked the movement to the philosophical development of the Black Consciousness Movement.

Of the 30 million inhabitants of South Africa, 70 per cent are black, Indian or coloured. Eighty percent of those people are black workers; the rest constitute a "fading peasantry" in the African community, said Phokobye.

The white ruling class, composed of Afrikaaners and English, owns and controls the means of production in South Africa. Beneath them is an educated white merchant class.

There is no white working class. "It has been co-opted by the ruling class and become a labour aristocracy," said Phokobye.

The duration of the white man's supremacy in South Africa is an historical phenomenon, continued Phokobye, and because of this the focus of the Black Consciousness Movement is to resolve the needs of all groups, even the whites. "We believe in the South African nation in its entirety, as it now stands," he said.

The political wing of the Black Consciousness Movement is the National Forum, an alliance of over 200 trade unions throughout South Africa. It's rival, the United Democratic Front, is closely allied to the militant African National Congress.

The UDF is only concerned with apartheid, not the long term economic and social problems that are at the root of it, said Phokobye. Here's where the two umbrella organizations differ. The focus of the National Forum is education of the masses.

...the focus of the Black Consciousness Movement is to resolve the needs of all groups, even the whites.

"There will be minimal bloodshed in the event of a social revolution if the workers are aware," stressed Phokobye. "The United Democratic Front and the ANC want to combat racism and deal with class structures later," he said.

The trade union movement grew out of poor working and living conditions. The 1913 Land Act pushed African peasants away from the land and forced them to work in factories. "They became the only source of labour for white landowners and factory owners," said Phokobye.

The first all-encompassing union formed in 1919 to improve the workers' lot and further their political goals through industrial action, said Phokobye. By 1927 its membership numbered over 10,000 but leadership problems and the ease with which white management out-manoeuvered them in negotiations brought the union to an abrupt end, he said.

Phokobye said throughout the forties and fifties internal divisions and the combined efforts of state and management to break them kept the unions relatively ineffective. The state refused to recognize black unions, thereby depriving them of their bargaining power. It cracked down on union leadership by forcing all members to register with state authorities and by laying off workers they deemed too powerful or unruly.

"Until the late sixties it was a depressed, quiet time for union organizers," said Phokobye. Then came a resurgence of popular political activity, involving students, workers and the community. A period of self organization and redefinition followed. Unions struck for better wages, improved working and living conditions, and the reinstatement of laid off workers.

"Today, unity amongst trade unions is the key to their survival," said Phokobye. And since 1981 both the National Forum and the United Democratic Front have directed their energies to the formation of one large, umbrella union, the education of workers within each union, and worker control of unions and factories.□

Politicians banter while women celebrate IWD

by Ottawa CUP

While women across Canada marched, rallied and staged workshops to celebrate International Women's Day, opposition critics challenged the federal government on its education and employment programs for women.

NDP MP Pauline Jewett (New Westminster-Coquitlam) told the House of Commons the federal loan system discriminates against part-time students, and women "constitute the bulk of the part-time student population."

"Is (Judy Erola, minister responsible for the status of women) aware of the fact that part-timers must start paying their loans immediately, that there is no moratorium on interest, and that they do not get the $50 allocation for books?" Jewett asked.

Another NDP MP, Ian Deans (Hamilton Mountain) asked Erola why employment programs that benefit women have been cut by $2.4 million, expected to cause a net loss of 25,000 job placements for women next year.

"The minister knows, I am sure, that unemployment among women is expected to rise something in the order of 35 per cent by the year 1990," Deans said.

"In view of this problem, can the minister explain why, given that 1990 is only six years away, there was not one single program in the most recent budget...dealing with the question of job loss for women?" he asked.

Erola said programs for women already get adequate funding.

The minister said the federal government is not deliberately hurting women through its student loan program, but "it does discriminate against part-time students, and unfortunately women are the ones who suffer the most."

She responded to the employment issue by saying no one really knows what the future holds for women. "There is no really true number out there," she said.

Government inaction on women's issues did not dampen spirits in the rest of the country. Most women's day activities took place the March 10 to 11 weekend, and the most visible action was a 3,000 strong rally in Toronto.□

College access centre given the axe

by Kamloops CUP

The women's access centre at Cariboo College will close at the end of March, employees learned on International Women's Day.

The centre, which opened in 1979 as part of International Women's year, is a victim of provincial government restraint. And it joins the growing number of women students' resources under attack across the country.

For the past five years a special government grant used to start the access centre has decreased and the college has had to pick up the costs in its operating budget.

The college board voted March 6 to kill the service, and told employees March 8.

But centre employee Barb Colombo said in an interview the original reasons for starting the centre are still here.

"There's still a lot of work to do but all the support organizations that are doing the work are dissolving.

"They've made a very difficult decision and it's going to take its toll on women's education," Colombo said. "That's for certain."

The centre counsels women on career plans. Many women return to college after raising children or start college late in life and need assistance and support, Colombo said.

The centre reaches 300 women per month through courses and personal counselling, she added, and has grown to be a recognized institution in Kamloops.

But college principal Charles Brewster said Saturday the college faces a five per cent decrease in government funding next year and a funding formula which forces the college to maintain courses ahead of services.

If fewer students enrol because of course cuts the government will decrease operating funds under the formula, Brewster said.

"The choice was to close down courses or a support service," he said.

But Colombo criticized the decision and the government for not making women a priority.

"It's a sentiment in administrations in general that women are becoming a low priority," she said.□

The university of the future

The arts under fire: what will be left?

by Ken Fedio

Ever since the advent of the technological age, the role of liberal arts in post-secondary education has been up in the air.

But now, with the arrival of the recession/depression eighties, the liberal arts are coming under increasing fire. And for better or for worse, the role of liberal arts in university education is starting to change.

In B.C., this spring's closure of David Thompson University Centre is the most graphic example of cutbacks in action. DTUC, jointly administered by nearby Selkirk College and UVic, offered two-year university level programs in arts and science, education and fine arts.

It's hard to tell whether DTUC's liberal arts education had something to do with its demise, but B.C.'s Minister of Universities, Science, and Communications, Pat McGeer, said cutbacks are necessary. "Taxpayers have more than reached their limit. We can't continue raising taxes to satisfy the ambitions of institutions like hospitals and universities," he said. Meanwhile, UVic Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton has shown the B.C. government will profit from the nine per cent increase in federal funding for post-secondary education in B.C. in 1984. "We live in a time when it appears that much of the public is anti-intellectual, and consequently, anti-university," Shrimpton said, explaining the B.C. government's action.

Rather than wholesale slashes, liberal arts at UVic are feeling a general, gradual erosion in all departments. Administration President Howard Petch has said UVic is "rapidly approaching the stage where it is becoming difficult to maintain the central values of the university."

Written assignments in English are being reduced because faculty and staff shortages have made it impossible to assume regular workloads. In the Department of Slavonic Studies, the honours program is being chopped.

"Departments in Humanities and Fine Arts, established earlier in this university's history are obviously not in a growth period now and have suffered from cutbacks over the past two years," said Associate Dean of Fine Arts, Anthony Welch.

The only two areas of the university experiencing growth are the new Faculty of Engineering, and the Department of Computing Science. Roughly $16 million is going into the construction of the Sciences and Engineering Complex while room is being made available in the University's old faculty club for computing lab space.

There is evidence to suggest these developments are part of a growing trend in university education: an orientation to skills development for the workplace.

"The need for collaboration between business and the university has never been greater," Serge Joyal, Federal Secretary of State with responsibility for education policy told a conference held last year in Edmonton, "The Business Community and the University: the Need for Collaboration." Bette Stephenson, Ontario Education Minister, espoused similar sentiments. "I believe business and industry should be changing their attitudes to the whole concept of skills development. They have to become active participants in the educational process in order to ensure they will have the kind of people in future who are going to help them keep on functioning," she said, expressing a trend that is becoming provincial as well as federal.

UVic's Associate Dean of Humanities Elaine Limbrick says universities are committed to vocationally oriented programs. No one would want to see UVic return to the status of a small liberal arts institution, adds Associate Fine Arts Dean Anthony Welch.

The conference's business delegates expressed concern that today's university isn't producing people capable of stepping into the workplace with concrete abilities. "What business and industry wants from universities are disciplined, well-founded, career-oriented graduates. Often what I get are smart, generally well-founded individuals," said Donald Chisholm, Chairman of Bell Northern Research Ltd.

Addressing the problem of communication between industry and the university Keith McWalter, chairman of Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., referred to "ivory tower visionaries" as opposed to "hard-nosed businessmen suffering from tunnel-vision."

Most academics and administrators agree that businesses and universities will have to collaborate more in the future: and this collaboration will result in programs such as co-operatives.

"The emergence of professional schools on university campus, the co-op programs in the sciences as well as certain areas of the humanities all indicate an awareness that the universities are committed to vocationally-oriented programs," said Elaine Limbrick, UVic's Associate Dean of Arts and Science for Humanities.

At UVic, the new orientation towards vocationally-oriented programs is a development welcomed by administrators.

"No one should want to see the University of Victoria return to the status of a small liberal arts institution with too narrow an intellectual focus to create a rich university environment," said Anthony Welch. "Departments in the Humanities and the Fine Arts will continue to play vital roles in future university education, and it's essential that they defend their interests and activities with energy and commitment."

So, what will the role of liberal arts be in the more carrier oriented university of the future? Will the liberal arts be able to evolve with the developing technological disciplines in engineering, computing, and the sciences? Or will they be shunted aside in the drive to attract much needed research and development dollars from agencies such as the National Research Council?

NRC President Larkin Kerwin said "It may be possible to adhere to the liberal arts ideal, if we strive for workable compromise and produce professionals that are more than data processing machines — as well as arts graduates who are not ignorant of science, technology and quantitative modes of thought."

Limbrick also believes there must be a compromise between a liberal arts and a technology oriented education. She believes "functional and technical courses" and a "humanistic education" will prove to be more useful than a "narrow specialization," which can lead to "sudden death" in the job market.

A re-definition of the role of liberal arts is in progress at universities across the country. Whether or not the liberal arts can easily make the transition from playing a major role in core curriculum, to one of a more complementary nature remains to be seen. Yet the evidence suggests this is what the liberal arts will have to do in order to survive.

Those concerned with the future of post-secondary education say communications is the key; communication between academia, government, and business. As political and social commentator Dalton Camp puts it: "If we are to speak of communication, we have to speak of communicators... There is no evidence that the experts who shape and so much influence our society can communicate. Surely, it is the responsibility of the universities to provide that vital element."

"We are developing a society in which the generalist and the humanist will be as vital to the society as the scientist who is creating it. Who is going to explain and interpret and communicate with that whole universe of generalists who are out there? The experts?"□

Fact versus fact: the ab

by Kim Balfour

In Victoria, and on the UVic campus, the abortion debate continues.

Last fall, the AMS Board of Directors gave a $190 budget to an anti-abortion group, Students Concerned About Abortion.

Last month, in the Student Union Building, this group distributed literature including a booklet *The Facts vs. Morgentaler*, published by the Toronto Right to Life Association.

The authors of the booklet slam Dr. Henry Morgentaler, a Montreal doctor who has long supported women's right to reproductive choice.

They attack Morgentaler's past, his medical practice and his involvement with the law, citing "court records, testimonies under oath and other documents that can be substantiated absolutely."

The *Martlet* took this booklet to Victoria's Dr. Mary Conley who spent a week assisting Dr. Morgentaler at his Montreal abortion clinic in 1982.

The following article compares the booklet's "facts" with what Conley said, what Morgentaler wrote in his book, *Abortion and Contraception* (1982), and what has been written by action groups and the press.

Murder or medical practice

"Anyone who performs a therapeutic abortion for physical disease is either ignorant of modern methods of treating the complications of pregnancy, or is unwilling to take the time to use them."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"Medicine has, over the last few years, made so much progress that it is now possible for a very sick woman to complete pregnancy and give birth in spite of serious illness. Thus, we see children being born of cardiac and diabetic patients, of women with chronic nephritis, liver disease, hypertension, manic-depressive psychosis and so on. However, the fact that this is possible does not mean it is desirable. Women whose health is impaired are running the risk of serious complications during pregnancy and childbirth and even of death. For the same reasons, the probability of their babies being born sickly and crippled is greater than if the mothers were healthy. Medically speaking, these women would be better advised to terminate their pregnancies. In fact, many have done so over the last few years, causing a pronounced decrease in mortality related to childbirth as well as a corresponding decrease in infant mortality."

—Dr. Henry Morgentaler, in *Abortion and Contraception*

"For physiological reasons, pregnancy resulting from rape is rare. As well, rape is essentially a crime of violence, and to abort the baby would be a perpetration of the violence inflicted on the mother. Having suffered the trauma of rape, the victim should not be further traumatized by the abortion procedure. The innocent human being resulting from the attack is also a victim and should not be punished for the crime of its father. To rely on abortion as an after-the-fact solution is compounding the problem. In the event that a pregnancy should result from rape, society should offer loving, caring support for the two victims, mother and child."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

Is there a before-the-fact solution to rape and a resulting pregnancy?

After two pro-life doctors turned down her application for an abortion, a thirty-five year old Victoria woman who had been raped and impregnated by her brother-in-law, approached Dr. Conley. The woman was then 12 weeks pregnant. Conley performed the abortion and two weeks later both the woman and the rapist's wife phoned Conley to express their gratitude for the service.

"In the year 1982 there is rarely if ever a medical indication for abortion. Legal free-standing abortion clinics merely facilitate the killing of even more unborn children for social convenience."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"To say that life is present at conception is to give recognition to the potential, rather than the actual... When sperm meets egg, life may eventually form, but quite often it does not. The law does not deal in speculation. The phenomenon of life takes time to develop, and until it is actually present, it cannot be destroyed. Its interruption prior to termination would hardly be homicide, and as we have seen, society does not regard it as such."

—Justice Clark
US Supreme Court
Roe vs. Wade, 1973

"There have been over 1,000,000 unborn babies killed by abortion in Canada since 1969."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

The latest figures released by Statistics Canada state that since 1969, 595,855 legal, medical abortions were performed in Canada. Reasons for those abortions include: rape, physical disease of the mother or fetus, failed birth control, low income for single women and married couples, loss of mate and source of financial and/or emotional support for the woman, conflicting career goals of both the woman and her partner, maintaining the number of desired children that can be adequately cared for in the family.

"There is no cut off date for abortions in Canada."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

Morgentaler's free standing abortion clincis perform abortions "up to and including the sixteenth week of pregnancy," said Dr. Conley.

"When we ask what upper time limit for an abortion is morally justifiable, we have at least two guidelines: one is the appearance in fetal development of what could be considered a human brain, at about five months; and the second is viability, that is, the point at which a fetus could survive outside the uterus, now estimated at six months. While neither criterion is absolute, both are important and, in fact, are reflected in many legislations which allow abortion until twenty to twenty-eight weeks of intrauterine development."

—Morgentaler from his book.

"In 1969, an amendment was added to the abortion section of the Criminal Code, 'to decriminalize' the crime of abortion in Canada, under certain conditions: when, in the opinion of a hospital Therapeutic Abortion Committee, the continuation of the pregnancy would, or would likely endanger the mother's life or health. Rarely, if ever, in Canada, today, is there a medical indication for abortion. According to the federal government's 'Badgley Report' many physicians openly acknowledge that their diagnosis for mental health was given for purposes of expediency and it could not be considered as a valid assessment of an abortion patient's state of mental health."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"The health criterion physicians use to determine whether or not an abortion is justified is not defined in the law. The term health can be interpreted very restrictively by one hospital and very liberally by another."

—Morgentaler from his book.

The following concept of health, defined by the World Health Organization, has been accepted by the Canadian Medical Association: "Health is a complete state of physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

—Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) November 28, 1983.

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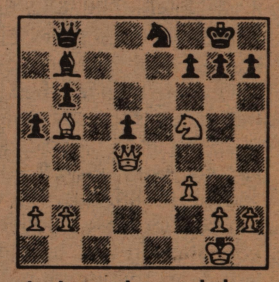
Lenny's Chess Time

by Len Molden

No correct solutions were submitted two weeks ago. The winning line was 1. RxB. 2. QxR B-N4 and after the Queen moves, black picks up the white Knight at K2. By observing the placing of many of white's pieces on the white squares, one can see that without the light squared Bishop, certain inherent weaknesses appear. Black was able to capitalize on this.

A common misconception which exists among both chess players and non-chess players alike, is that the world's top chess computer is better than the world's top human player. This doesn't come close to the truth. In 1981, a three game match was played between Belle, the world computer champion (produced by Bell Laboratories) and Carl Storey, B.C.'s lowest rated master at that time.



Black to play and draw.

To the surprise of some who place artificial intelligence and machines above all else, but not to the chess community and others, who haven't allowed their thought processes to be influenced by micro and macro computers, Storey won 2-0.

Computers simply can't think creatively or imaginatively, not to mention they are weak in the area of long term planning. □

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ortion battle rages on

The method of performing abortions: attack and defense

"Morgentaler re-used polythylene vacurettes on patients which had been used in previous abortions. According to the manufacturer the vacurettes were purposely made disposable and sold in sterile form in packages clearly marked "cannot be re-used." Morgentaler admitted he re-used the vacurettes. The price of the vacurettes at that time was $3.30."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

Dr. Conley said polythylene vacurettes are re-used by many hospitals, including those in Victoria, for therapeutic abortions. A spokesperson at the Royal Jubilee Hospital confirmed Conley's statement. They are re-sterilized after first use. The manufacturer's warning, in full, states that the company cannot guarantee the original level of sterility if the vacurettes are re-sterilized and used a second time.

"Morgentaler did not give the patient any medical check-up or any blood test prior to the abortion, and so could not be sure that the patient was pregnant.

The doctor-patient relationship consisted only of Morgentaler telling the patient the price of the abortion and asking her: a) when her last period began, b) if she had ever had an abortion before and, c) if she had ever had abdominal surgery."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

According to Dr. Conley, Morgentaler asks his patients to fill out a medical history report. He then gives them a physical and an internal examination. He administers a blood test to determine blood type. If the patient is Rh negative he gives her anti-d serum to prevent antibodies forming against the fetus.

If she is over ten weeks pregnant, the patient is given a B-scan (a form of ultra sound scanning where sound waves bounce off the fetus and project its image onto a screen) to determine the precise stage of fetal development. For those women in their twelfth week or beyond an intra-venous unit is set up during the abortion and afterwards they are given injections of ergot to firm up the uterus and prevent bleeding.

"Morgentaler did not provide adequate post abortion care. After the abortion, the patient was sent to the recovery room and Morgentaler did not see her again."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

On staff at the Montreal clinic is a nurse who provides contraceptive counselling to all outgoing patients. Morgentaler gives each patient an information sheet explaining possible reactions to the abortion and what precautions to take to avoid infection. These same information sheets are distributed to women receiving abortions at hospitals. Morgentaler also dispenses antibiotics to each patient.

Morgentaler, unlike many hospital doctors, evacuates the uterus twice to make sure all fetal parts are removed. All by-products of the pregnancy are subject to a gross examination and if the remains look at all suspicious he sends them to the hospital laboratory for pathological analysis.

—Dr. Mary Conley

Abortion enters the legal and constitutional arenas...

"The Attorney-General of Manitoba, Roland Penner, has turned down a request from Morgentaler for the province to use its power to stop any prosecution against the Manitoba clinic. Penner states, "I have a duty as the chief law enforcement officer of the crown and the province to act in a way which...is free from political considerations." Further, the Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons has stated that it would refuse Morgentaler a license to operate such a clinic in that province."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"Manitoba Attorney General Roland Penner is a man wedged between his own preference for free choice and his legal duties to uphold the law. Penner makes a cautious prediction: "In five years, Section 251 of the Criminal Code will not exist in its present form."

—Peter Calamai, South News, *The Province*, July 15, 1983

Penner's statement above does not condone or indict Morgentaler's actions. It is a neutral stance.

"The Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons ruled that abortion be removed from the list of surgical procedures that must be performed in a hospital. The College registrar said that doctors felt abortions were just as safe if performed in a clinic as in a hospital."

—Coalition for Reproductive Choice, September, 1983

"Ontario Minister of Health, Larry Grossman said he would not approve and the Attorney General of Ontario, Roy McMurty said he would enforce the abortion law which prohibits such clinics."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

In November, 1983, Drs. Morgentaler, Smoling and Scott began a "massive constitutional assault on Canada's law governing abortion" (Kirk Makin, *Globe and Mail*, November 22, 1983). Among the rights violations claimed are the right to life, liberty and security of person; the right to freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression; and the right not to be subjected to cruel and unusual treatment.

Supreme Court Judge Parker awarded the first legal victory to the defense — the right to make its extensive pre-trial motion. The defense attorney has made his summation and the court is presently waiting to hear the prosecution's case.

Without constitutional amendment, free standing abortion clinics cannot be legalized. The constitution is presently being challenged in Ontario as one step towards legalization.

—CARAL Newsletter, November 28, 1983.

...and the moral/ethical realm

"Morgentaler is a signatory to the Humanist Manifesto II which states, "we can discover no divine purpose or providence for the human species... No deity will save us, we must save ourselves." and which affirms the individual's right to abortion, euthanasia, suicide and sexual permissiveness."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"On one side, we have the traditional religious position, represented particularly by the Catholic Church, that does not acknowledge the rights of people to freedom of choice in many intimate matters and in particular does not acknowledge the right to choose to terminate a pregnancy. On the other side is the humanist position, endorsed by the feminist movement, the international Humanist movement, the Unitarian Church, various Protestant denominations, a majority of the scientific community, and by a growing number of individuals. It acknowledges not only people's right, but their obligation, to make responsible choices about matters affecting their lives, not the least of which is a decision about reproduction and the number of children a family can adequately care for."

—Morgentaler from his book.

"In November 1967, in an article in the "Humanist in Canada," Morgentaler wrote "It is legitimate to fight superstition, ignorance and the bad influence that the Churches are having; this should be done preferably on selected issues such as abortion reform..."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"Daniel Callahan, a well known Catholic philosopher, in a book published in 1970, maintains that abortion is an extremely complex human problem and that to condemn every abortion without regard for the conditions underlying the decision to abort is unjustified.

Callahan writes, '...a mother should have a bias in favour of the sanctity of life so that abortion would be the last rather than the first choice when an unwanted or problem pregnancy occurs. It ought to be avoided if at all possible; but as part of responsibility for the dignity of life, it would be morally acceptable if duties to self, family and society made it the only reasonable choice for her.' "

—Morgentaler from his book.

Morgentaler's battle with the law

Henry Morgentaler is a self-proclaimed illegal abortionist from Montreal who has performed 15,000 illegal abortions in his Montreal clinic since 1968. He now states publicly that he intends to set up free-standing abortion-on-demand clinics across the country, commencing in Toronto and Winnipeg."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"I believe that a women or couple should have the right to control procreation and to decide whether a pregnancy is to be carried to term or not. When a woman has opted for abortion, she should be able to obtain one under optimum medical conditions, without delays and difficulties, without being shamed, and without the necessity of approval by any committee or of travelling long distrances."

—From his book

"In 1968-69, Morgentaler opened an illegal abortion clinic in Montreal. In 1970, Morgentaler was arrested for performing an illegal abortion, but because of legal manoeuvers, did not come to trial before his second arrest in 1973. In 1973, Morgentaler was arrested for the second time for performing illegal abortions."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

The following is a synopsis of Morgentaler's involvement with the law:

- 1969 Parliament passed a law authorizing abortion in accredited hospitals if a therapeutic abortion committee composed of three doctors decided the continuation of the pregnancy would or would be likely to endanger the life or health of the woman
- October 1973 Morgentaler tried for performing an illegal abortion
- November 1973 Morgentaler unanimously acquitted by jury
- April 1974 Quebec Court of Appeal overturned jury verdict and pronounced Morgentaler guilty
- March 1975 Supreme Court of Canada upheld decision by Court of Appeal and Morgentaler sentenced to eighteen months in jail
- Morgentaler tried on a second charge while in prison
- June 1975 jury again acquitted Morgentaler
- Former prime minister John Diefenbaker proposed an amendment to the Criminal Code stating no person acquitted by a jury could be found guilty by a higher court
- Morgentaler re-tried on first charge and acquitted September, 1976

"The Disciplinary Committee of the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec on January 16, 1976...suspended Morgentaler's license to practice for one year, and recommended that he follow a course of "further training." One year later, because the criminal conviction was overturned, the judiciary part of the suspension was nullified."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

Throughout his trials Morgentaler had the full backing of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. They never deserted him and the head of the College testified in support of him," said Conley.

At the time Morgentaler's license was suspended he had just been released from prison, after two acquittals and a reduction in sentence.

"Shortly after November 1976 Quebec minister of justice Marc-Andre Bedard, declared publicly that all court proceedings against me and other physicians charged with performing illegal abortions would be dropped. He further stated that the law was impossible to enforce and needed revision."

"Evidence was given during the trial on the first charge, that when Morentaler was advised by his patient, an indigent black foreign student, that she only had $80.00, he then demanded a post dated cheque for $70.00 to cover the remaining fee."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

It is not clear from the court record if the student had only $80.00 for the abortion or if $80.00 was all the money she had to her name, regardless of the abortion.

In a debate between Joseph Borowski and Morgentaler (Winnipeg, January 1983) Morgentaler said the cost of an abortion at his clinic is $250.00, but is income adjustable for poorer women. "I've made it a policy never to refuse a woman an abortion because she could not afford it," said Morgentaler.

Michael Malegus
Danielle Comeau
The Manitoban
January 31, 1983

"A patient under question in Morgentaler's first trial had been interviewed by him for only five minutes, after which she was aborted. She was in the recovery room when the clinic was raided by the police. Four days after the abortion, owing to intense pain, she was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal where doctors removed part of the fetal remains which were still in her womb. She had cervical lacerations, and infections and was hospitalized for six days."

—*Facts vs. Morgentaler*

"In order to convict under Section 251, the police need a specific case, actual evidence that an individual woman was aborted, or, as the law says, a miscarriage was procured. This legal need explains the use of undercover agents to infiltrate the clinics making sure that raids would occur while an abortion was in progress."

Southam News
Peter Calami
The Province July 15, 1983

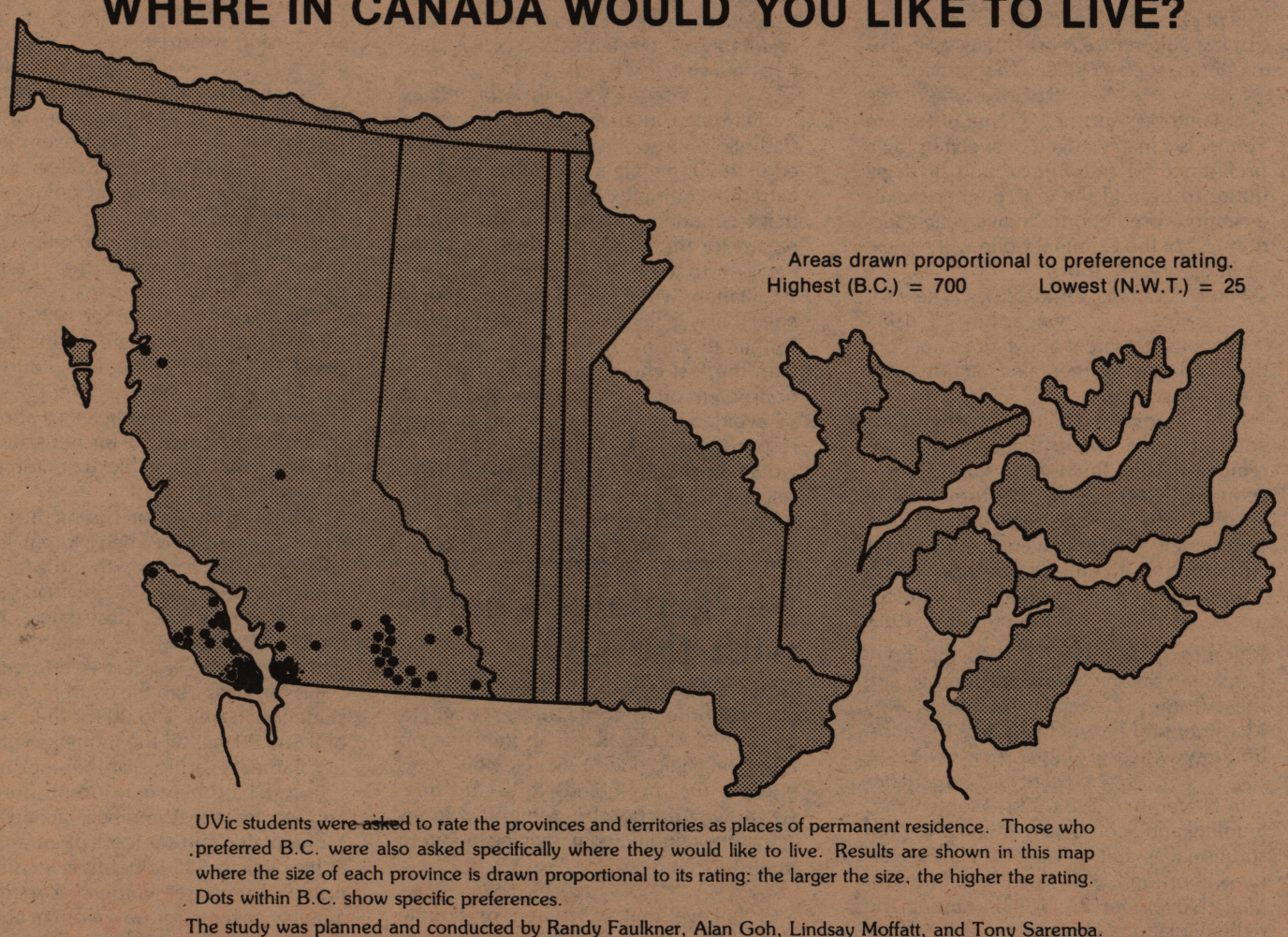
"Dr. Henry Morgentaler says a woman was having an abortion last Friday when police raided his Winnipeg clinic. . .The Montreal doctor said the woman's abortion was about half done when police raided the controversial clinic and she had to be rushed to a hospital where another doctor completed the operation. . .'Fortunately, the patient is in satisfactory condition,' Morgentaler said. During the raid, Winnipeg police questioned a dozen people including a doctor and a nurse, before releasing them without laying charges."

Canadian Press
Times Colonist
June 9, 1983

In the event of a raid, and his arrest, Dr. Morgentaler wouldn't have access to those patients still in recovery. The only ones receiving immediate medical attention would be women undergoing the abortion procedure.□

What's on your mind?

WHERE IN CANADA WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?



UVic students were asked to rate the provinces and territories as places of permanent residence. Those who preferred B.C. were also asked specifically where they would like to live. Results are shown in this map where the size of each province is drawn proportional to its rating: the larger the size, the higher the rating. Dots within B.C. show specific preferences.

The study was planned and conducted by Randy Faulkner, Alan Goh, Lindsay Moffatt, and Tony Saremba.

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The answers: in cases they were predic in other cases they wer prising. Have a loo yourself.

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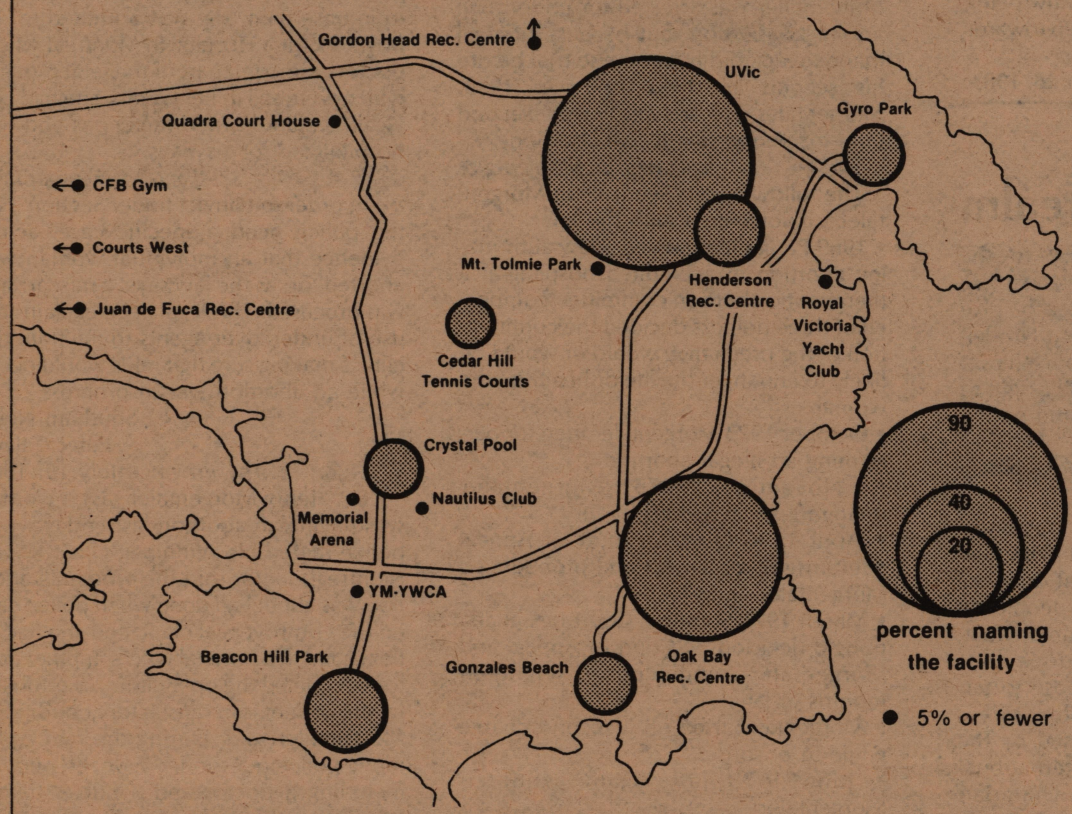
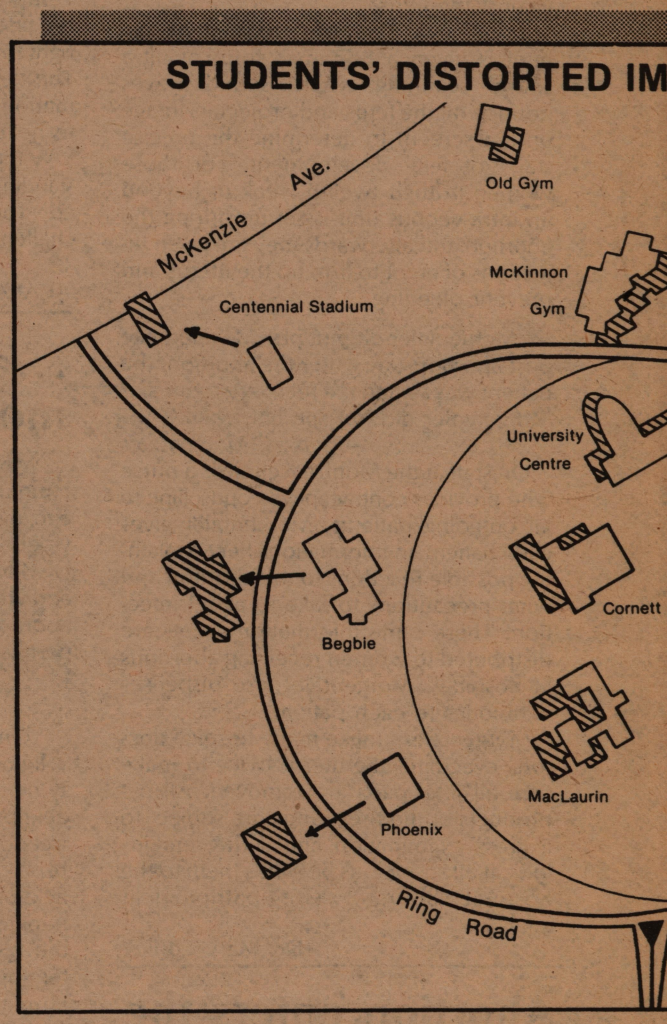


From a survey of 40 UVic students who were asked where in Victoria they go for recreation . The survey was planned and conducted by Grant Furness, Sara Jane McGillivray, Chris Nunn, and Dave J. Tims. Cartographic design by Sara Jane McGillivray and Dave J. Tims.

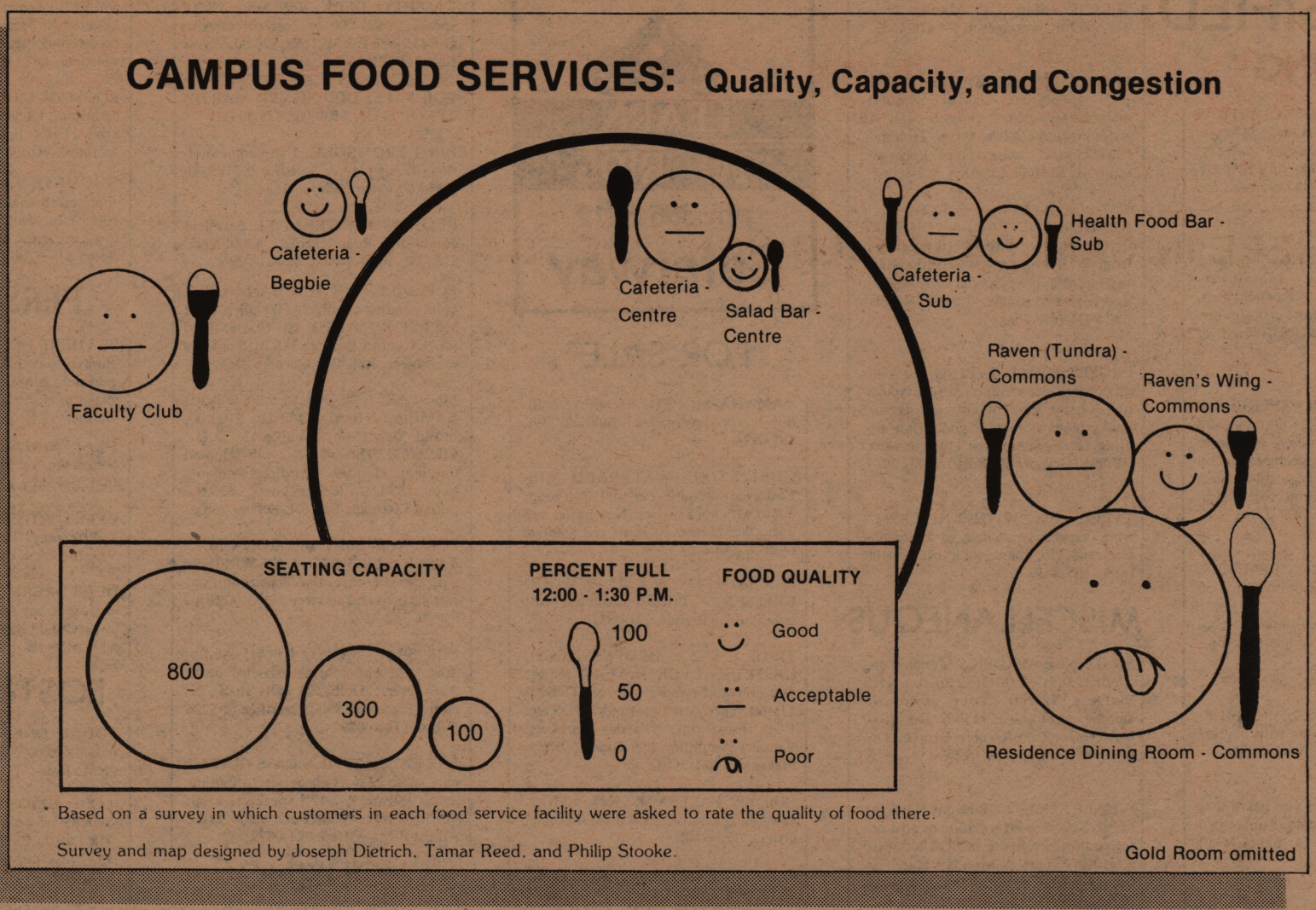
STUDENTS' DISTORTED IM



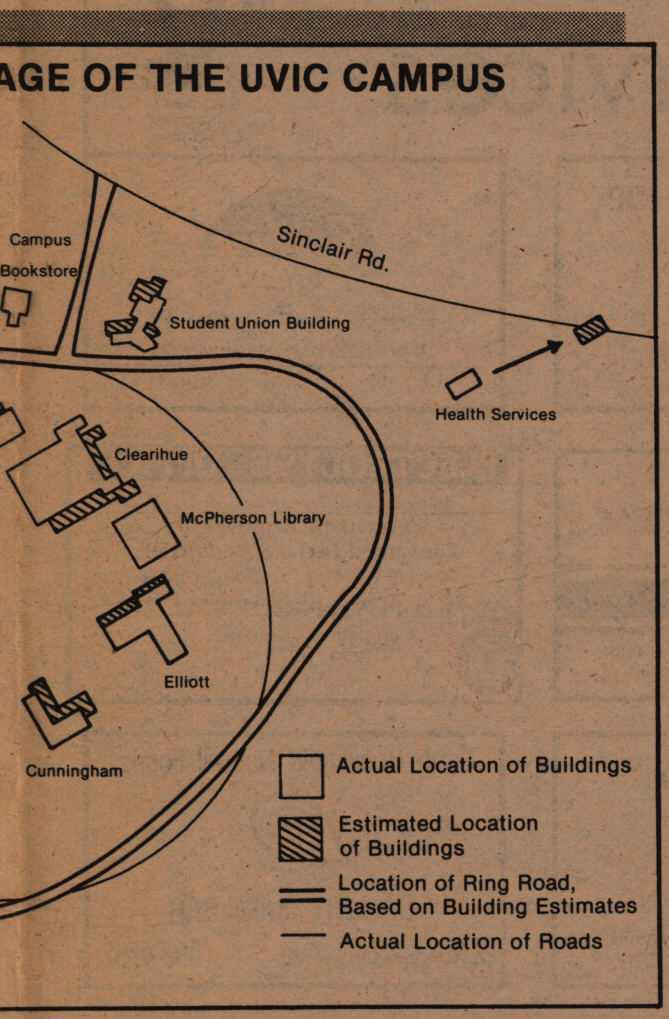
This map shows the results of a McPherson Library and other ca as a guide. Discrepancies betwee distances on campus. As you ca

From a study planned and conduc

This project was conceived and produced by students in Advanced Cartography, Geography 423, Dr. Pat Gilmartin, instructor.

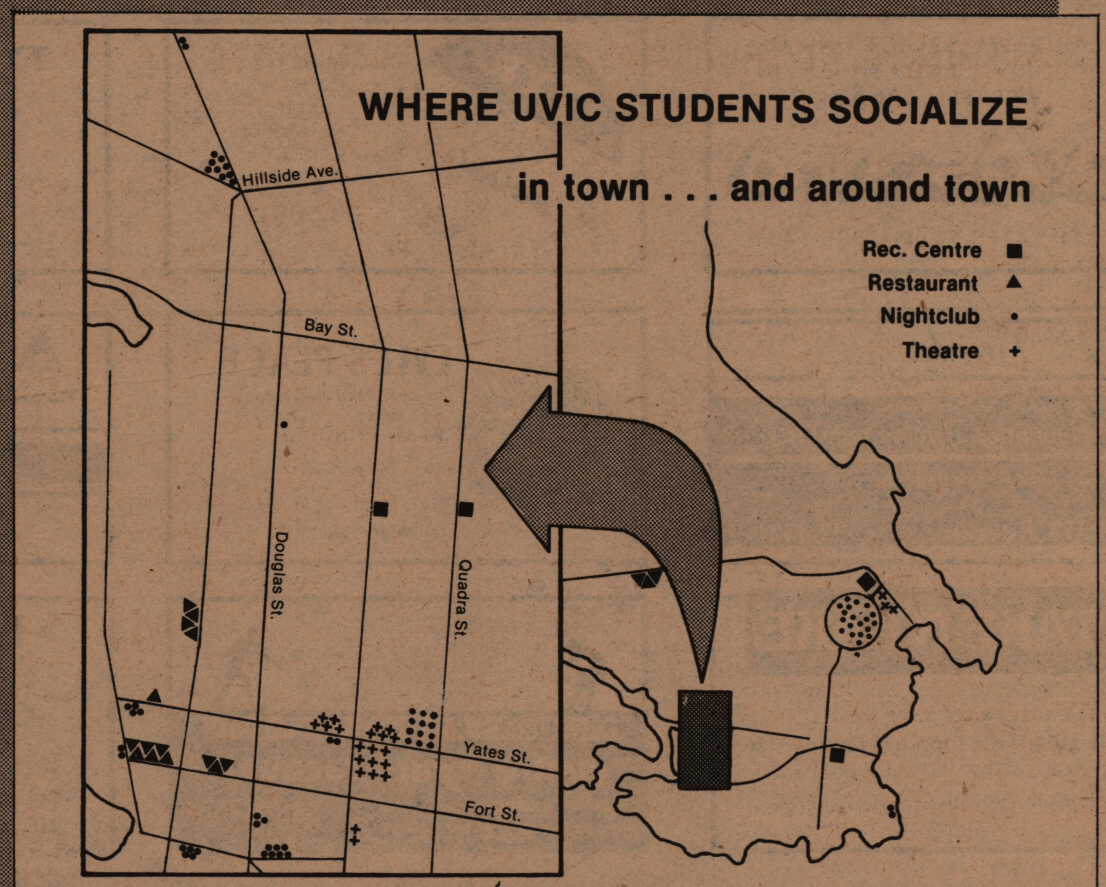


...students' views of their world



study in which students were asked to estimate the distance between
ous buildings, using the distance between the library and the bookstore
estimated and actual distances indicate students' misconceptions about
see, the results are quite interesting!

ed by Paul Pilon and Darlene Taylor. Cartographic design by Paul Pilon.



From a survey of 40 students who were asked to name their favourite places in Victoria for social activities. The survey was planned and conducted by Grant Furness, Sara Jane McGillivray, Chris Nunn, and Dave J. Tims. Cartographic design by Grant Furness and Chris Nunn.

Drafting by Randy Faulkner, Alan Goh, Paul Pilon, Tamar Reed, and Philip Stooke. Typesetting by Diane Macdonald

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PERSONALS

IS THERE NO JUSTICE? Just when I though that this column was becoming pertinent more preppies and gearboxes begin to clutter...things...up. Have you no mercy? El Pacifico.

DEAR MALC: zero for originality. When you've finished acting out your fantasies do I get them back? Luv S.

EVERY VOTE YOU GAVE ME made a difference. Thanks again, *your* new Vice President of Services, Len Molden.

DEAR DREAMER, I'd like to have you as close as my sweater. Then maybe I'd be able to understand you better. Someday, perhaps. Etam.

LOST& FOUND

FOUND: ONE POLAROID CAMERA in Uni Centre Cafeteria. Thanx, it works great. Bob

LOST: A LIGHT BLUE & LILAC SILK SCARF between Cedar Hill X Road and MacLaurin Building Wednesday March 14. Leave message for Patti Robertson 721-7902.

LOST: NOTES! in red folder. Please return. I need them. You don't. Keep the folder. Return to lost and found in the SUB. *Pleez.*

LOST: A GOLD TONE DUMAI WATCH last Saturday night. If found please contact Barb at the number 721-3529.

LOST: A LEGAL SIZE MANILLA FOLDER WITH CREATIVE WRITING NOTES. Please call 386-7061 if found.

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Oly's passes puberty

by Patty Archer

What happens when you combine a hard-rock cabaret with electro-pop music? After dancing to three technically excellent sets, and an encore (Monday night, at that) we decided the combination of a renovated Oly's and a new-style rock band was all to Victoria's gain.

3-D started with some good Canadian content — Men Without Hats, then went on to combine old electro-pop with more mainstream tunes by The Police and The Eurythmics. Drummer Dave Friesen did a great Annie Lennox on 'Sweet Dreams', hit the spotlights with bizarre echo effects coming from his completely electronic drum kit.

Oly's in the Royal Olympic Hotel, was fuller than expected for a Monday. Most of the people seemed to be there for the drink specials, not the band. The new-look integrates old rock posters, plants and pillars with the more passive attractions of video games and a mighty big screen MTV. The heavy metal music during the band's breaks caused a culture-shock reaction in the dance crowd.

Club manager Glenn Parfitt says he's generally pleased with the renovations. It has double the seating but is much easier to work since they did a major clean-up on a lot of the more undesirable characters.

Parfitt says they want Oly's to become a 'showcase style' club, with more recording acts. They will stay with the basic rock format, but the higher profile should help their image and reputation.

3-D's keyboard player Rob Bailey said he likes the renovations. "The sound is a bit better than before. It's not so much like you're playing in someone's basement." This became obvious with the depth of sound in the second set. On lead guitar Terry Gibbard put in some real tight licks, particularly in the last set. What about the accessibility of electronic music to the raucous mass audience? Gibbard maintains "People just have to learn that music is electronic."

His musical creed reflects a new attitude towards the musician's role. "Let the machine do the basic stuff, and you do the overide," he says. "Rock'n'Roll's not dead; it still makes money," Parfitt says.

That it does. Most of those people who came in for the drink specials stayed most of the night. The electronic music became more dancable and a reparte between band and audience grew as the night rolled on.

Clean-sounding, high profile acts will alter Oly's ruff-n-tuff image. Even non-recording acts as professional as 3-D was, can make a Monday night into a great night out.

But 3-D members go their separate ways this week. They will merge with existing bands, Bang Bang and Secret Service, picking new combinations for their electric ways.□

Big Cheese jumps over Sacrificial Lambs

by Shelagh and Chris Malcolm

Forty odd people howled at Open Space last weekend as Victoria Theatre Sports beat out the laughs in the semi-finals of the local championships.

The "Cheese Company" (Colin Heath, Joan MacLean, Robert Mitchell) competed against the "Sacrificial Lambs". The "Cheese Company" won the first jump and never lost momentum, winning by an 11 point margin. All actors are graduates of, or currently registered in, the theatre department.

The format of the game involved two teams, with three to five actors each, a referee, a panel of judges, and an audience. It's competitive improvisation, based on structured challenges, with direct audience input. They take a simple scene, such as the typewriter game, and bounce it into the hilarious. Saturday saw the "Cheese Company" challenging the "Sacrificial Lambs" to the best scene involving an occupation, disability, and emotion. One of the actors left the room while the audience provided the three restrictions, (in this case an ecstatic sex therapist with leprosy), and returned to take part in the scene while trying to figure out what the three stipulations were. Points were given for entertainment value and the ability to accurately guess what the audience had imposed.

The key lies in the intense co-operation among team members to catch onto motivations and save each other from the towel, a sign from the referee that they are bo-o-o-ring. All this should produce a show of lightening thinking, capable acting and bizarre humour.

Theatre Sports, like lacrosse, basketball and Buster Keaton took off from Canada. It is one of the more recent developments in a chain of Canadian ideas dominating North American humour, (SCTV, Saturday Night Live, and much of National Lampoon). But try telling a Canadian they've got some of the whackiest, outrageous people around.

For those who haven't seen Theatre Sports, a written explanation can't do justice. The only advice is try it. The west coast championships commence next Thursday, when the "Cheese Company" plays another Victoria team. The winning team will play Vancouver and Seattle on Friday. The two top teams then vie for the title "Best of the West." Go join the jeers, tears, and cheers, 8:30 at Open Space for $4.00.□

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S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Shadows on a Dime:
Ferron reviewed

by Kelly McDermid

From the remote backwoods of Saturna Island comes an international voice in folk-rock music.

Ferron's new album *Shadows On A Dime (Lucy)* settles her finally as an integral part of a musical heritage.

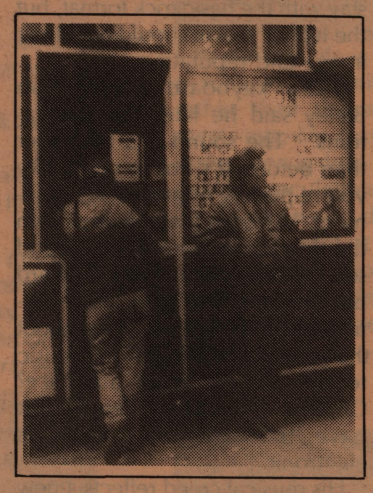
Shadows On A Dime is a branching of her personal and universal poetic vision. It is woven by a sensual duality of instrument and voice. Ferron's unique, raw voice flowers with a singular intensity. A sound blowing above a mist of melancholy. A sound that plows unsympathetically to the source of our motivation.

The skeletal frame of this album is based on W.B. Yeat's book *A Vision, Book III: The Soul in Judgement*. Side one is Dreaming Back; Side two: The Return.

Dreaming Back begins with the quick crackling tempo of "Knot 53," (accentuated by tenor saxaphone). A rich acoustic sound carries through the other three songs. It ends with "I Never Was To Africa" — a peaceful lullaby with guitar, fretless bass and alto flute.

The Return reaches another dimension accoustically, with violin. It opens with the title track — a haunting song in A minor about the realities of being a recording artist: I don't expect this ride to always be/Can I give them what they want to see/Let me do it twice — the second time for me.

It's been four years since *Testimony*, the album that brought B.C.-born Ferron North American acclaim in the folk music realm. *Shadows On A Dime* is a reflection of the places she has travelled in those years — both inside and outside the physical plane. As shown in the lyrically cleansing "Proud Crowd/Pride Cried" (written in Arizona): I give up my fisted



touch/my thoughts strung like fences/My totem-pole stature/body chipped to the bone — I'm nobody's saviour and nobody's mine either/I hear the desert wind whisper, "But neither are we alone."

Asked a year ago when her next album was coming out, Ferron replied, "It takes a long time when you're doing it yourself. There's a lot of money involved — I mean, I'm still trying to meet the payments for this house!"

The work in producing *Shadows On A Dime* independently is considerably more. But she has chosen an approach to music-making as honest as the music made.

If you haven't seen Ferron perform live, try the Soft Rock Coffee House in Vancouver. Hear her at the Vancouver Folkfest in mid-July — take a journey home.□

The Barley Mow Inn

by Ron Hawker and Doug Galbraith

The Barley Mow Inn is a really cozy restaurant but boy, it would've made a great neighbourhood pub.

Although you can buy a cup of soup and then drink all day, the Saanich municipality, after a three year struggle, couldn't accept the prospects of a drinking establishment within city limits. If it were a public house — its decor suggests it was built as one — it would doubtless be the haunt of all UVic and northern Oak Bay residents.

On the day we were in, the decor, atmosphere, service and food were all excellent. The price of a full meal is a bit steep for the average student budget, but the beer's cheaper than a comparable place downtown. It is $2.95 for imported beer and $1.95 for domestic. They also have a wide selection to please any palate.

We had mushroom caps stuffed with dungeness crab ($4.50), a cup of clam chowder ($1.50), the Big Barley Burger ($3.95), and Honey Garlic Chicken Wings ($4.95). It's 60 cents extra for Swiss cheese and mushrooms on the burger (McDonald's could learn a lesson there in burger-making); the burgers here are big, beefy, and taste homemade. The chicken wings were well worth the mess — be sure to request a finger-bowl if one isn't presented. Both meals were accompanied by a bland pasta dish that tasted suspiciously like Kraft dinner. The salad's probably a better bet.

The Barley Mow Inn is located within stumbling distance of UVic in the Cadboro Bay village. The decor is reminiscent of a Tudor style pub with two floors and lots of wood and windows. What would improve it would be a larger immediate parking area and a situation closer to the beach. But perhaps if you strain your ears you can hear the crashing surf.□

Get Creative

Deadline for submissions for the next Creative Express:
Friday, March 23, 4 p.m.

Theme this week
~~TOURISTS~~

Submit poetry, short prose, graphics or photographs.

MOLLY

by Simon Gray
directed by Mitch Beer

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S·O·M·E *li·k·e it* H·O·T

SCTV in revue

by Janet Anderson

Second City Touring Company played its first show in Victoria to a near capacity crowd in the University Centre, March 10.

As a devotee of the Second City Television show, the possible quality of the road company, had me feeling dubious. The show was fast-paced, well written and very, very funny.

The SCTV troupe consists of four men and two women, all of whom were new faces to the crowd. Working with a bare stage, six chairs, and a variety of hats, coats and glasses, they put on a widely varied and highly inventive performance.

Topics like facing up to a prof after missing the final exam (and most of the classes) and the "joys" of living in Duncan, gave the show a personalized feeling greatly appreciated by the audience.

The first two hours of the three hour show were devoted to stock material and skits. At times it had the feeling of auction as the banter and jokes flew at near-lightspeed, but the pace was well varied as the fast sections were interspersed with skits that showcased the outstanding mime skills of the group.

The highlight of the show came during the last hour when the troupe took suggestions from the audience for improvisational scenes. The audience replied enthusiastically with suggestions ranging from proctology to the wolf hunt.

They more than lived up to their reputation as a first class improv comedy group, with a series of short skits that had the audience rolling in the aisles.

The late show time was the only that marred the evening. It started at 9:30 p.m. and went past 12:30 a.m. forcing those who depend on the bus for transportation to leave the show early.

All in all, the show was excellent.□

Few small morsels at Feast

by Barry K. Mullen

Stand up comic routines often become just that: routine. Some recent acts at the James Bay Inn's Comedy Feast last weekend fell into this trap.

First there was Red, a juggler from Victoria. His adeptness, especially at juggling five balls with one leg in the air, was remarkable. So was his use of the floating rhythm stick and an ability to juggle a record album jacket on the end of his nose.

Brian Meyers was the first comedian. His timing was near-perfect. However, his humour was too often sexual; generally anti-gay and sometimes anti-women. It is too dull, too familiar and not funny.

Meyer's best lines were out of the sexual ballpark. Winnipeg, he said, has the stupidest citizens he's ever met; to prove this he checked an atlas which said its "population (was) extremely dense." Not new material, but durable.

Andy Wayne Hassman, from Atlanta, owns a club in Portland, Oregon. His impersonations of veteran comedian Rodney Dangerfield and mime artist Marcel Marceau's child character Bip were good but long and laboured. Hassman's harmonica playing was noble, but he needs to learn how to use a microphone.

Jeb Fink from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho was the most entertaining comedian at Comedy Feast. He had few "dick" jokes and rarely referred to society's gay element.

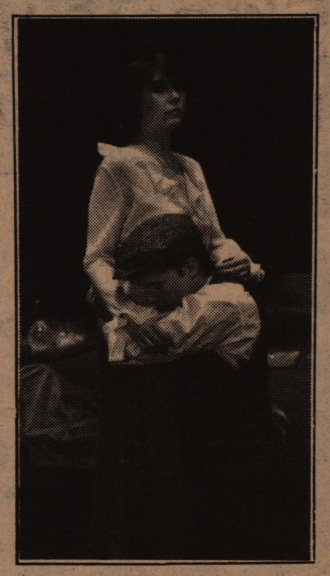
Fink's routine was more balanced, drawing on a wider range of subject matter. Numerous high spots included comments on the vacation — where you learned "why you hate each and every member of your family" — and on the ABC television drama *The Day After* an "epic about someone who hated Kansas."

Another Portlander, David Anderson, had the best timing, the quickest mind. Much of his material relied on lacklustre efforts to localize; "Do you think you have enough totem poles here?"

He was quickest to respond to taunting overtures from the crowd, but went too far when he asked if one male in the audience was a rapist. Very funny.

The chili and bread was often more palatable than the jokes. The bar music next door was distracting, so were the drink bearers who interrupted a punchline or two, as they pushed the alcohol.

The Comedy Feast is on every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.00.□



Teresa Norris as Rattenbury's scandalous wife, and Elliot Smith as her young lover. See *Molly* at the Phoenix.

...on the horizon

Maureen Forrester: world-renowned contralto, and new head of the Canada Council, will perform with the Victoria Symphony Sunday 2:30 p.m. and Monday 8 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

Theatresports: "Best of the West" Tournament occupies Open Space Gallery Thursday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Paper Cage: a play by UVic prof Robin Skelton, directed by an inmate, opens tonight at William Head Prison. Plays weekends until April 14.

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Students who intend to register in Computer Science courses except 100,110 and 200 should obtain preregistration forms from the office (CLE C205).

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CINECENTA

Fast Forward

Thurs/22

BIOLOGY SEMINAR — Dr. L. Muscatine of U.C.L.A. will speak on "Bioenergetics of Symbiotic Reef Corals". 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

CITIZEN KANE — is the classic video matinee presented by the English Students' Society today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Audio Visual 058 (McPherson Basement). Free.

ART TALK — on the art of E.J. Hughes, the current exhibition at the Art Gallery 7:30 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

CHARITY REMATCH — of the Vikings Basketball team and Team Canada Selects face off in support of Timmy's Telethon. 7:30 p.m. at the McKinnon Gymnasium.

EXPOSED — a "sexy fantasia" starring Nastassia Kinski and Rudolf Nureyev. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

VIKINGS THEATRESPORTS TEAM — will challenge Vancouver and the American contingent from Seattle to Theatresports "Blood Showdown". Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. Thursday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

OFRA HARNOY — this outstanding 19-year old cellist has amazed audiences and critics alike with flawless technique and musical style. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

STEVIE — a charming play based on the life and career of eccentric English poet Stevie Smith. Directed by James Roy. Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

MOLLY — a suspenseful drama inspired by the local Rattenbury case in the 1930's. Directed by Mitch Beer. Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Fri/23

FREE NOON FILM — at the N.F.B. on China is entitled "Some Chinese Women Told Us." Noon at 811 Wharf St.

COMMUNITY DAYS OF ACTION — to fight cutbacks. All students and faculty meet in front of the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Further info contact John Graham or Russ Kerr, SUB 144, 721-8816.

VIDEOS ON STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS — "Who will help you start your venture?" and "How do you buy a business?" 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Corn B143.

FRIDAYMUSIC — 12:30 p.m. featuring "Ensembles". Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

HIMALAYAN ADVENTURES — 2 lectures by John Angelo Jackson entitled "Kashmir — Pearl of Asia" and "Exploration and Mountaineering in Central Asia. 7 p.m. in Mac A144. Students $1.50.

VARIETY CONCERT — Disarmament Group Spring Concert featuring good music, magic, drama. Donations go to Peace Petition Campaign. Unitarian Hall 106 Superior St. from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

BLUE THUNDER — a political thriller starring Scheider and Malcolm McDowell. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

UVIC WIND SYMPHONY — Jesse Read, conductor, featuring music of Verdi, Respighi, Holst and Gershwin. University Centre Auditorium at 8 p.m.

VIKINGS THEATRESPORTS BLOOD SHOWDOWN — continues at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. at 8:30 p.m.

MOLLY — continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sat/24

COMMUNITY DAYS OF ACTION — to fight cutbacks. Staff and others interested meet at SUB Upper Lounge at 10:30 a.m. Further info. contact John Graham or Russ Kerr in SUB 144. 721-8816.

PLAYBACK — a play for children of all ages, is a look back at childhood memories. This performance is a collective creation of director Lena de Guevara and all the students (10-14½) of the young players class at Kaleidoscope Theatre School. Free. 1040 Moss St. (Art Gallery) at 2 p.m.

VIKINGS THEATRESPORTS — continues at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. at 8:30 p.m.

THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT — a tantalizing 17th century murder mystery. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

SLAVONIC MUSIC CONCERT — including classical and folk music and dance. Mac 144 at 7:30 p.m. Free.

BRYAN TOWNSEND — classical guitarist, will present a solo recital of music by Bach, Vill-Lobos and Spanish composers. St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. at 8 p.m.

TIMMY'S TELETHON — annual benefit telethon presented by B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children. 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

CASINO NIGHT — fundraising evening sponsored by the Victoria Handicapped Recreation Society. Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser, at 8 p.m.

MOLLY — continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry at 8 p.m.

MAUREEN FORRESTER — live and in person. A reception specifically for local artists to meet the new Chairperson of the Canada Council. Open Space Gallery 510 Fort St. from 5-7 p.m.

DANCE TO CHANO 4 CONGAS & AFRICAN RHYTHM — Integrated Arts Centre, 563 Johnson St. 9 p.m.

Sun/25

"LEONORA CARRINGTON: SURREALIST OR MAYSTIC" — is the lecture at the Art Gallery today by UVic grad student Janice Helland. 3 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY — world-renowned contralto Maureen Forrester performs with the VSO, Paul Freeman conducting. Royal Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S CONTRACT — at Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 2 & 8 p.m.

NORWAY HOUSE — coffee house sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society. 1110 Hillside Ave. at 8 p.m.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
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BEST ACTOR Tom Courtenay
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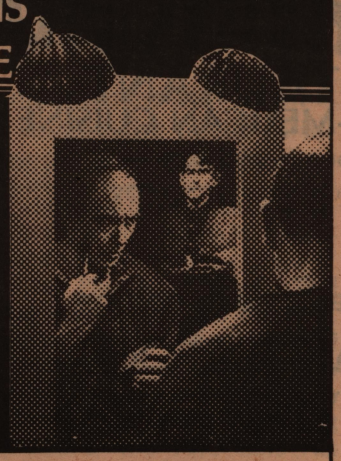

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Fast Forward

Mon/26

THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE — free lunchtime play directed by Daniel Gill. 12:30 p.m. in the Barbara McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Bldg.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC — St. Luke's Anglican Church, corner of Cedar Hill & Cedar Hill X Rds. from 2:30-8 p.m.

MEDICAL RELATED RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM — open to physicians, scientists, health professionals, administrators, researchers and students. UVic Board and Senate Chamber from 4-8 p.m. Registration contact Denis J. Protti at 721-8575.

BOD MEETING — 7 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea, all welcome.

MELANGE A TROIS — an exciting evening of fashion and entertainment at the Belfry Theatre at 7:30 p.m. $10.00 tickets will include an glass of wine and a delightful dessert.

YOL — the story of a group of men on a week's leave from a Turkish prison. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

ALTERNATIVES TO THE SOCRED BUDGET — hear Maurice Bush, B.C. Provincial leader of the Communist Party of Canada at 8 p.m. at the Union Centre (Charter Rm.), 2750 Quadra St. 642-5120.

MASTER OF MUSIC RECITAL — featuring Barbara Pilling on viola. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. 8 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND — World Adventure Travelogue film. 2:30, 6, & 8:30 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

MOLLY — continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tues/27

TUESDAYMUSIC — 12:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE — continues at the Barbara McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Bldg, at 12:30 p.m.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

VIDEOS ON STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS — "How do you buy a franchise?" and "How you can survive a business crisis." Cornett B143 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free.

AMS SOLIDARITY FILM — is "Elements of Survival: Food". 12:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

LACK OF MONEY? LOTS OF TIME? LOTS OF SKILLS? — come and talk about Barter Boards, Skill Exchanges, Market Places with Michael Linton from Local Exchange Trading systems in Courtenay. 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church at 106 Superior St. Info. 384-7703 (daytime) or 386-7977 after 8 p.m.

THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE — continues at the Barbara McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Bldg. at 12:30 p.m.

"THE USE OF MICROCOMPUTERS FOR SPEECH PROCESSING AND DISPLAY" — a lecture by Dr. Craig Dixon and "Methods of Dialectology" by Judy Nylvek. Sponsored by the Linguistics Circle. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

LA VIE CONTINUE — the story of a woman in her late forties who must rebuild her life when she is suddenly widowed. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

MOLLY — continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Classical guitarist Bryan Townsend: St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. on March 24 at 8 p.m.

EMOTIONAL PAIN IN DIVORCE — a lecture by Dr. H.M. Bacon, psychiatrist. Presented by Divorce Lifeline. 7:30 p.m. at 932 Balmoral (Behind First United at Quadra & Fisgard.) Free. Info. 386-4311 or 386-4311.

MOLLY — continues at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m.

Wed/28

"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" — is the free noon film at the Art Gallery. Part of the Civilization series by Sir Kenneth Clark. 1040 Moss St.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry at 8 p.m.

Galleries

GRAD SHOW 84
March 20-29 — Visual Arts Dept. grads are featured at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery.

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY — Modern Chinese art and Christian Ferry, glasswork — until March 18. Don Harvey, drawings until March 31.

GAVIN HOUSE GALLERY — 2080 Oak Bay Ave. Eliza Hawkins' "Female Forms" until March 31.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA — E.J. Hughes — one of B.C.'s finest landscape painters captures the magic of westcoast Canada. Until April 29.

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Monday - Wednesday March 26-28
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Dynasty continues

by Norm LeBus

It is very obvious there's but one real basketball team in Canada, and Victorians are fortunate to have the UVic Vikings.

With their fifth straight National Title, UVic proved they are amongst the all-time dynasties of Canadian sport — but Canadian Network Television coverage is another story.

Unfortunately, Canada's sports media is in nowhere near the same league as UVic.

Having suffered through possibly the worst live sports broadcast ever in an effort to objectively report the National Title game, I must say that Canadian Network television comprehends next to nothing in regard to professional quality basketball coverage.

Thank god relief was a mere flick of the dial away, where CBS continued their quality coverage of the *real* game — NCAA basketball.

Back in Canada, inept camera work, vomit-quality play-by-play, tragic refs and a boring crowd permeated the dull CTV telecast.

Amongst other uninformed and ignorant statements, CTV announcer Ken Newlens was repeatedly heard exclaiming "what a tremendous tribute to the Maritime area and their support of Canadian basketball this is — 6,000 fans when no Atlantic coast team is in the final!"

Come on!

Does this mean Seattle's Kingdome will be empty if the home team UW Huskies fail to make the NCAA's Final Four?

Get serious. Ten thousand fans will watch the teams *practise*.

The difference between Canadian and U.S. basketball is that Americans regard the game with a religious obsession, and take their media coverage just as seriously.

One the other hand, Canadian basketball is an interesting aside to hockey, and is televised as such.

Media beefs aside, there was a game being butchered by CTV that needs clarifying by someone with basketball sense. In a minute.

The Canadian Press devoted their obligatory two paragraphs Sunday to saying how great Eli and Wiltjer are, and how they might get drafted (by the NBA, not the Army). But the unsung hero in UVic's title win was the excellent play of forward David Sheehan. "David Sheehan, in his own quiet way a very fine player, also scored 18 points for the Vikings" was all the CP could muster.

Well, what can you expect? Most CP writers were falling over each other to scoop Wayne Gretzky's latest haircut.

O.K. enough shots at the press. On with the game.

Brandon Bobcats played a creditable game to keep the inevitable from happening in a big way.

UVic had such an overwhelming height advantage that the game's outcome was given.

The Vikes second *shortest* starter, at 6'6", is taller than the entire Brandon team. Bring 7 foot Cord Clemens off the bench and UVic can go seven foot, 6'11" and 6'9" up front, with 6'7" and 6'1" in the backcourt. Thanks. And while you're at it, make room for number six.

The main reason UVic allowed Brandon to stay in the game was the early foul trouble of Eli Pasquale. With Eli's two quick fouls in the game's opening minutes UVic was forced out of their full court pressure defense because of a lack of depth on the Viking bench.

Rather than risk Pasquale's third foul early, coach Shields opted to protect Eli in the confines of a half court 2-3 zone, abandoning the press.

To the Brandon coaching staff's credit, the Bobcats played the game at their tempo, slowing the pace to allow UVic as little time with the ball as possible. Brandon also played zone, which makes for a slow, calculating contest, each team manoeuvering the ball cautiously in attempts to exploit seams in the opposition's defense.

In essence, what Brandon managed was a moral victory — keeping the point spread to a minimum with the end result obvious.

On the Vikes behalf, UVic played a decent first half, especially in their half court defense, to open up a 40-29 lead. David Sheehan came up with a hot shooting hand in prime time, nailing a few jumpers and working inside for 12 first half points.

In the second half UVic was as bad as the telecast.

Sloppy, out of control play by both teams dominated the second stanza as Brandon went to their roots in a desperate attempt to salvage the title.

The nucleus of the Bobcat team are black street players from the U.S. and metropolitan Canada, and Johnny Carson, Earl Roberts et al did their best to steal the title with some up-tempo open court action. Serious ghetto ball.

Playing at Brandon's tempo once again, UVic looked out of synch in the wide open street game that was the game's final ten minutes, allowing the Bobcats to edge reasonably close to an upset.

Brandon won the second half 33-30 en route to their 70-62 loss. Tournament MVP Greg Wiltjer capitalized on his ridiculous height advantage (Brandon's tallest Bobcat was 6'5") to net 18 points and haul in 14 rebounds to pace UVic.

Double and triple teamed in the post, Wiltjer did a credible job passing off to wide open teammates, especially David Sheehan, who added six in the second half to finish with 18.

Named Canada's outstanding player this year, Eli Pasquale capped ;his stellar career with 20 points and 11 assists. In his five years as a Viking, Pasquale was a member of five straight National Championship teams, a first for any Canadian collegiate athlete.

Outstanding defense aside, the key to UVic's basketball dynasty is having players who are willing to accept the — low profile jobs — role players.

Passing, rebounding and playing defense are Phil Ohl's responsibilities, and the 6'7" swingman from Courtney continued the steady play he has exhibited all year in the National Final.

Ken Larson is an Olympic team athlete, but a role player at UVic. Assigned the chore of stopping Brandon All Canadian (Here's) Johnny Carson, Larson shut him out save two foul shots, scored 8 of his own and added 6 rebounds. Larson was named Honourable Mention Tournament All Star in his final Viking game.

Well, almost his final game.

Fresh off title number five, this Thursday the Vikings tackle Team Canada Selects in a special rubber match for charity.

Timmy's Telethon will be the recipients of gate receipts from Thursday's battle for basketball supremacy in Victoria. UVic and the Selects have split their two previous encounters this year, both games going down to the last shot.

Tip off is set for 7:30 Thursday, with a dance scheduled following the game.□

Photo by Norm Lebus

Tournament M.V.P. Greg Wiltjer...Europe bound?

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Rugby Vikes frustrated again

by Andy Wright

It was hard medicine to swallow for the UVic Vikings last weekend, as they lost their International Universities Rugby Tournament for the fifth year in a row.

Photo by Steve Bailey

It was a frustrating weekend for Stefan Rehm and the Vikings.

It was the third year in a row the Vikes met the UBC Thunderbirds in the final, and once again they came up empty, this time 21-18.

Despite the Vikes' loss the game was a thrilling wide open contest with a great deal of running and fine forward play.

In the first half the Vikes were looking like world beaters as the forwards rolled over their opposition and the backs ran well. When the forever dangerous UBC backs did get the ball, they were shut down with strong tackling.

UBC popped out to a quick 4-0 lead when winger Pat Palmer was given the ball with twenty five yards of running room. And there isn't a player in the country who can catch Palmer when he is given that kind of room. But the Vikings remained undaunted, and fought back with a try of their own as rookie number eight Tim Sinclair bowled over the line from ten yards out. Bruce Grey's conversion gave the Vikes a 6-4 lead.

Ten minutes later the Vikings' pressure resulted in another try, as UBC miskicked a ball from the end zone and Bruce Grey ran in for a try in the corner. Doug Parker's conversion made it 12-4. Another UBC unconverted try and a penalty left the half-time score 12-11 in the Vikings' favor.

In the second half it was another story.

UBC switched from their two man lineouts, which the Vikes had successfully nullified in the first half, to three man, which proved much more successful. Also, the five games that the teams had played in the last thirty hours seemed to begin to take its toll on some of the Viking players, and their exhaustion was noticeable in the final 10 minutes of play.

UBC hit two penalties and scored another try while UVic could only muster two more penalties to result in the 21-18 final.

The loss has to rank as the biggest disappointment of the season for the Vikes. They would have dearly loved to win their own tournament. It was also the first loss for the Vikes since they played UBC in October of 1983.

On Sunday it was a different story, as the UVic Norsemen defeated the Vampires RFC to capture first place in the VIRU second division, and give UVic its first sweep of all three Island divisions in its history (the Vikings and Jutes clinched first place in their respective divisions two weeks ago.)

The Norsemen played an inspired game and the outcome was never in doubt as they waltzed to a 15-0 decision.□

Racing team wins relay

by Mike Hodding

The women's contingent of the Vikes Racing Team placed first in their division of the Road To The Olympics Challenge 4 x 3 mile Relay held Sunday in Stanley Park, Vancouver.

The Vikes team, consisting of Debbie Scott, Liz Jones, Ulla Marquette, and Sue Kallal posted a time of 65 minutes and 2.9 seconds. They were followed by the Vancouver Olympic Club, who finished in 66:38.8.

Debbie Scott set a course record for the fastest time in her leg, with a 15:16.4 time for 3 miles.

In the men's race, the Vikes Racing Team placed fourth behind the Toronto Olympic Club, who won with a time of 53:31.6. The Vikes came in at 55:45.8.

Running for the men's team were, Dave Coey, Randy Cox, Dave Campbell and Brian Turner. The fastest three mile leg, also a course record, was set by Paul Williams of the Valley Royals who completed it in 13:07.8.□

Soccer Update: Vikes still in the hunt

UVic's soccer Vikings remained in contention for the provincial senior title with a 10-0 thrashing of Campbell River in the up-Island community last weekend.

After failing to capture the CIAU crown in November the Vikings have been toiling in the Vancouver Island League's first division. Their only hope to win a championship this season is to cop the league title and the B.C. tourney.

On Sunday UVic was led by Jeff Byford with 3 goals, and Colin Smith and Doug Adlem with a pair each.

The win kept the Vikings three points behind the league-leading Athletics and one point in arrears of perennial Canadian champion Vic West.

Only the first place finisher advances to the provincial play-offs. UVic has three games left and must win them all to have any hope of finishing first.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Vikings tangle with the Athletics at Royal Athletic Park in a must win game. Even a victory won't ensure UVic a shot at the top spot. The Vikings have to rely on some other squad knocking off both the A's and Vic West to finish first.

But assistant coach Bruce Twamley seems unconcerned with the other teams.

"We have to concentrate on winning our last three games. We can't be concerned with what the other teams do," commented the former Canadian national-teamer.

UVic's second side is enjoying an undefeated season. The powerful Norsemen are atop the fifth division standings with an 18-0 ledger. They have clinched first place and will play in the fourth division next season.□

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